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CITY NEWS

Coolidge Vaccinated Against Smallpox! SECRETAR LABORTE

Thousands Of Government Employes Inoculated; 15 Deaths To Date

WASHINGTON, April 30 .-President Coolidge has submitted to vaccination against smallpox because of the prevalence of the disease in Washington, it was learned today.

The affliction has cost fifteen lives here since January 1, and White House physicians finally prevailed upon the president to be inoculated as a precaution. At first White House physicians declined to comment on the vaccination report but later they admitted it was true.

Physicians previously inoculated a number of employes in the ease, and because President Coolidge comes in contact with so many people daily, it is understood the doctors advised him to vaccinated as a precautionary

Thousands Vaccinated

Thousands of government em-ployes have been vaccinated here in the past two weeks because of the spread of the disease. There are fifty-four cases in the city, according to the health authorities. Temporary vaccination booths have been operated in many government departments, including the veterans' bureau and the capi-The prevalence of the disease

in Washington finally led Surof the public health service, to issue an appeal to all the 65,000 government employes to be vacci-

Posse Sights Kidnaper

GRANVILLE, Vt., April 30 the fugitive on a road in the East Brookfield woods this afternoon. Shots were fired but Woodward. carrying 11-year-old Lucille Chat- Churchill, but the text following duced a week ago, was signed by terton in his arms, run to cover.

Members of the posse said they

The 400 men, including 150 pleasure. ex-convict, were given orders to industry seemed small, "this is a live, in order to save the life of the camel's back. When seen, Woodward or the farm of Charles the press indicated their belief, ing every building, shack and barn in West Brookfield.

Arizona Officials Are

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 30.— with the Charged with possession of liquor, press said. said to be found in their car at Nogales, Ariz., warrants for the McClusky, secrearrest of H. S. McClusky, secretary to Governor G. W. P. Hunt, and George Eberle, purchasing agent of the Arizona highway department, have been issued, according to United States Commissioner Edwin S. Jones. The war-rants had not been served on either official at an early hour to-

Death House Prisoner Tries To Cheat Chair Bible Reading

OSSINING, N. Y., April 30.— The stocial John Farina planned by means of the bone handle of a othbrush sharpened to a daggerike point, to cheat the law, it was discerned by prison guards today Farina and Morris and Joseph Diamond were removed to death cells to be electrocuted tofor the murder of two Brooklyn bank messengers in 1923.

TODAY'S GAMES

All major league games post-

SPREAD Field Marshal Accepts Vote Accepts Vote To Presidency

BERLIN, April 30 .- Field burg today accepted the verdict of the German republic, giving him a plurality of nearly a million in the presidential election Sunday.
"I accept the election," he

wired the chief of the German election bureau, with characteristic promptness. Wilhelm Marx, defeated candidate for president, to-day extended his promise of

support to Hindenburg. "The German people elected you. In conformity with true democracy all adherents of the constitution now should endorse the nation's constitutional majority," the

former chancellor said in a letter to the president-elect. "My desire is that the German people, under your presidency, find international rest, external peace, eco-

nomic recovery and the healing of war wounds by the truly democratic spirit. "May the German people regain the world position which it deserves, due to its capabilities and achieve-

ments." Marx will also ask his supporters to support Hindenburg.

New Budget Also Calls For Re-Imposed Luxury Tax And Navy Increase

Winston Churchill budget which same provided for a return to the gold election expense. standard, an increase of \$25,000.- Annexatio Of 11-Year-Old Girl 000 for the navy and re-imposed the McKenna duties on luxuries, was instructed by the council this Vt., April 30.—
hunting Earl
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wight came upon

after harsh treatment in the night providing for an annexation election in the Verdugo Hills district.
Even Tory colleagues like Sir RobWhile no date for balloting was Woodward, ex-convict, came upon ert Horne condemned the new stipulated today councilmen said provisions.

Horne's speech in Commons was also on June 16. prefaced by a word of praise for thought one of the shots wounded newspapers as indicating dis-

He devoted some time to se every effort to take Woodward time when even straws may break

Howe, apparently in search of however, that there was not the food. The Norwich cadets this slightest chance for an upset and afternoon were engaged in search- conceded that the budget would undoubtedly go through.

press declared that Great Britain tion proceeding. s now bound to support the foreign policy of the United States. If there should be war in the Pa-Held In 'Dry' Charges cific, the United States, by tight ening the supply of gold could ening the supply of gold, could force Great Britain to ally herself with the United States, the Ex-

Shot In Bold Holdup

Raybourn, doorman at the Or- according to testimony given at pheum theatre, was shot and ser- the resumed inquest into young dusly wounded and a companion McClintock's death today. injured when they were held up and robbed of \$2500.

Tabooed From Ohio Schools

COLUMBUS, O., April 30. -Declaring that religious teaching in Sunday schools and churches, by the good mothers, fathers and ministers of Ohio is much preferable to compulsory teaching of religion by the state, Governor Donahey today vetoed the Buchanan bill, providing for compulsory Bible reading in the public

Propose To Hold Election On Same Day School

day, June 16, on a proposed issue of \$150,000 in bonds for the erection of a patriotic and memorial hall.

At the same time it is likely that the proposed issue of about \$1,200,000 in elementary school bonds will also be voted upon. Voters of the Verdugo Hills district, comprising about fifteen square miles, will also probably go to the polls on the same day to cast their ballots on the issue of Ebert's Foreign Example To Finance Minister Takes Dark annexing the section to the city

The City Council today set June 16 as the time for voting on the proposed \$150,000 bond issue, urged by the Patriotic and Memorial Hall association of Glendale, comprised of delegates from eleven patriotic and service organizations of the city.

Site for Building The building, plans for which were submitted to the council last week by Lyman P. Clark, spokes- inauguration. man for the organization, will be erected on a lot to be donated by the American Legion on the northeast corner of Mountain and Louise streets, if the bond issue is approved by the people.

The site, valued at consists of two acres of land. Resolution calling the bond election for June 16, was introduced today by Councilman C. E. Kimlin. He announced that the proposed LONDON, April 30.—The new elementary school bond election "will probably" be held at the time, thereby reducing the

Annexation Election City Attorney Ray L. Morrow

came in for more criticism today morning to draft an ordinance it is likely that it will be called

Petition for annexation, intro-

has developed in Tujunga, it was armed cadets from Norwich uniChurchill's plan for pensions and the board of trustees of that newexpected to increase the soothing erations of "the present plan" learned today when members of speech in the Reichstag today was sovereignty as guaranteed by opversity, engaged in hunting the said while the burden imposed on ly incorporated city called City effect abroad of the chancellor's during the council session, and will be carried out even if it urged that the portion of the termeans the heaviest taxation of ritory lying closest to Tujunga be customs.

City Attorney Morrow, however, announced that no change can be Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Ex- made on the petition or annexa-

Shepherd Hit By New McClintock Evidence

CHICAGO, April 30.—The million dollar will of William N. Mc-Clintock giving the bulk of his fortune to his foster father, William D. Shepherd, was signed by Eva Nelson, one of the witnesses, in the laundry of Shepherd's KANSAS CITY, April 30 .- Sam home, with only Shepherd present,

John S. Walters, an attorney, near the theatre this morning was the witness who revealed this surprise testimony at the ninth and supposedly final session of the inquest into the death of the youth for whose murder by typhoid germs Shepherd faces trial May 18. Neither Shepherd nor his counsel was present at the

Rain Delays Trip Of Balloon To Porto Rico

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 30. The United States dirigible Los Angeles will not get away from Porto Rico until Saturday, it was indicated today. Rain was fail-ing this morning and the dirigible was soaked. It will have to be dried out before the hop-off is

Egerton Shore Resigns From State Rail Board

SACRAMENTO, April 30.-Egerton Shore, member of the State Railroad commission, resigned today to enter business in Los Angeles.

Governor Richardson announced he would appoint Shore's successor from Southern California. Shore's resignation is effective July 1.

Shore was a member of the State Board of Control during the administration of Governor W. D. Stephens. "The railroad commission has been functioning so well the past few months I regret to have Mr. Shore resign," declared the governor. "I have two men in mind for the

Glendale will vote on Tuesay, June 16, on a proposed sue of \$150,000

Be Objective Under **New President**

position."

BULLETIN HANOVER, Germany, April 304 -President-elect Hindenburg's in-

BERLIN, April 30 .- "Germany will go ahead in her foreign policy under Hindenburg just as she did under Ebert. Everything remains the same."

of purpose in her relations with other nations furnished the keynote of today's press comment on

Comment today indicated the speech had a nation-wide soothing effect after the feverish excitement of the campaign and elec-Even the nationalist organ tion. Boerzen Zeitung pointed out that the nationalists could expect noth-

Hindenburg Attitude

Hindenburg is a man facing facts, not a man on the stage of sensations, the newspaper said. The democratic papers viewed a slow swinging around to the ening of the obligations. He pro-Opposition to the annexation realization that Hindenburg was

Minister of Finance Schlieben's Manager V. B. Stone by telephone declaration, that the Dawes plan sovereignty must be maintained.

START INVESTIGATION

LOS ANGELES, April 30 .-Santa Fe railroad officials today began an investigation of the recklessness, if in the present petrain wreck which occurred yester-riod—a breathing spell—we day twenty miles north of San would leave liquidation Diego, in which one person was burdens to the chance of the fukilled and thirty-six injjured.

View Of Conditions And

Outlines Taxation By S. D. WEYER For International News Service.

BERLIN, April 30 .- Germany auguration will be delayed until faces the most drastic tax bill in marshal himself and Reichstag the Reichstag today by Finance so have weakened paid a visit to the marshal at his Minister Von Schlieben, whose achone here yesterday to discuss the tion supports the determination inauguration.

The support of the paid o of Chancellor Luther, sanctioned by President-Elect Hindenburg, to

many's obligations. the people the burdens imposed he now has on his hands.

"Communism must be distribution of those burdens."

"The optimism manifested abroad and at home is unjustidex of our capacity to pay. The lic.

gold marks." Beer, Tobacco, Tax

was in the position of a private citizen unable to fulfill his total obligations, and therefore forced posed a beer and tobacco tax in 1925. Continuing, he pictured Germany's financial and federal

The keynote of his speech was: "There must be no deficit." "During the present morator-

would be unpardonable

LATEST NEWS

MUSSOLINI FAVORS WOMAN SUFFRAGE

ROME, April 30.—Premier Mussolini favored a bill providing for woman suffrage in the municipal elections, introduced today, but Fascists generally attacked it.

PORTUGAL DEPORTS STUDENTS LISBON, April 30.—The Portuguese government today

deported a number of dangerous student agitators, members of the Red Legion, sending them from Lisbon aboard the cruiser Carval Horajo.

COMMUNISTS HERDED IN ROME

ROME, April 30.-Police today arrested large numbers of Communists and Republicans all over Italy, charging they were preparing for May day demonstrations and strikes. The Epoca said a plot had been discovered in Rome. The fascist militia has been mobilized everywhere.

CUSTOMS GUARDS SEIZE OPIUM

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 30.-With customs guards and searching parties still on board the Empress of Russia and scheduled to remain on the liner until she leaves Victoria outward bound, four seizures of opium totaling 469 tins, were made on the ship Wednesday, bringing the total number of tins taken off the boat since she docked from the Orient to 565.

IS CLAIM

Dr. Henry R. Harrower Gives Views On Task Ahead Of German Leader

Germany and the world have gained an advantage in the election of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, declared Dr. Henry R. Harrower, founder of the Harrower laboratory, recently returned from Europe,

today. Von Hindenburg will be an advantage to Germany because he is a leader—a driver of men. His experiences against the Russians during the World War proved him not only the crafty leader, but likewise the stern, military driver, something that will be a distinct advantage to Germany at pres-

ent, Dr. Harrower said.
"The field marshal, 78 years of age, will prove a valued asset while 'his new broom is sweeping clean.' By the time his effective-May 11, according to the field its history. It was outlined to duties as president will probably

Huge Task Ahead "The task that confronts the carry on in fulfillment of Ger- new German president is nothing short of tremendous. His experience as a fighter will stand him "No government can take from in good stead in the fight which

"But we want to bring about just in Germany if that nation is to distribution of those burdens." in Germany if that nation is to tensity to conservative quarters ment contributes towards stabili-The finance minister took a denburg's first and greatest task. today. Bulgaria's recent sanguine zation.

"Von Hindenburg has nothing and the fied." Von Schlieben said. "Cash to gain personally from the office Austen Chamberlain, British for-receipts are being taken as the in- of president of the German repubtotal surplus last year was 1,922,- est drawback has been the 'crook- than the usual material presaging 000,000 gold marks-after the de- edness' of its leaders. The men May day danger. duction of our debt obligations who have ruled the destinies of the net surplus was 1,175,000,000 the republic since the war have conspired to beat the world and Von Schlieben said the Reich must play straight now if it wishes ing been found out, the nation to keep the good-will of the world.

Stole Money, Claim "continuity" ironically but showed to discuss with creditors the light-"I would tell any German that tions. They stole this money from their own people. Do you want to know how?" Here Dr. Harrower paused

while he drew from an open (the Dawes plan) and said this drawer in his desk a large stack of German paper money.
"Here is how they did it," he

continued, holding the worthless train carrying currency up to view. "It was idential party. um we do not yet feel reparation just as much stealing for the Gerpayments in our budget but these man government to foist this with the Communists in which merged tenth. crushing burdens will be more money upon its people as it would artillery forces had been forced to painfully felt in the coming be for me to write a check withyears," he said. out sufficient funds to cover it. of the Bulgarian capital. Warsaw

Needs Iron Hand "With Von Hindenburg playing square with his people and with of those the world, his iron military driving ability will keep the nation 'toeing the mark' and will work out for the best interest of the Germany must toe the mark. An iron hand is necessary and other countries.

been elected, but Von Hindenburg is tried and proven in the qualifi eations that a successful ruler of Germany must have right now.

Governor Signs Four **New Street Measures**

SACR MENTO, April 30 .-Four measures designed to expedite city street improvements which were passed by the state egislature at the request of Los Angeles authorities, were signed today by Governor Richardson. The measures were Senate bills Nos. 407, 408, 409 and 410.

SEEK SUSPECT

LOS ANGELES, April 30 .- Poice today were searching for C. Lomiho, Filipino, as a murder suspect following the identification of a body found yesterday in the foothills near Uplands, close to the Los Angeles-Santa Barbara county

Britain Ready To Quell Any May 1 Riots

LONDON, April 30.— Great Britain's calm on the eve of May day, with its perennial threat of Communist demonstrations, was evidenced in the House of Com-

mons today. Locker Lampson, under secretary for home affairs, in answer to questions in Com-

mons, said: "The situation is being carefully watched. All necessary steps are being taken to safeguard the interests of

the country." He had been asked whether the government would consider deportation of known Russian Communist plotters. in view of Communist activities. He was further questioned regarding the truth of various published alarmist and anti-Communist reports said his department would answer the queries if made in the form of written questions.

Numerous Outbreaks Are prospects for an increasing volume Cause Of Heavy Guards To Protect Cabinet

By DAVID M. CHURCH For International News Service. Chancellor Luther's speech, sanctioned in a previous conference with President-elect Hindenburg.

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Chancellor Luther's speech, sanctioned in a previous conference many's financial condition.

It will be a long and relentless battle and one to which he may or was still causing concern in Sofia, the round-up of radicals in Rome In the past Germany's great- Bolshevist newspapers with more

Executives of Scotland Yard's secret service were taking the replot against Secretary have succeeded in doing it. Hav- Chamberlain seriously, it was learned today. Guards protecting all members of the cabinet were and announced that he had doubled, as further details of the plot were received from the Austrian government in Vienna. An Exchange dispatch from

> had discovered a general Communist plot in the round-up of Oakland four months ago on his more than 100 Communists. bomb had been discovered on a to his confidence. He explained

train carrying the Esthonian presreported Polish authorities had frustrated Bolshevist plots there.

SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

SACRAMENTO, April 30 .- Assemblyman Merriam's bill granting to the city of Long Beach all mally welcomed by the Earl of of right, title and interest of state Athlone, the governor-general and just as it is necessary in England in tidelands and submerged lands d other countries.

"Not that Marx or some other signed by Governor Richardson."

Whom he had luncheon. A ball will be held in his honor tonight. leader would not have served Ger- The bill provides the tidelands many advantageously, had he shall be used for park and play-

U.S. to Appeal From Decision On Income Tax

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—United States Attorney Sterling D. Carr declared here today immediate steps would be taken to appeal from the decision of Federal Judge John S. Partridge that California wives have a half interest in their husband's incomes and husbands and wives may file separate income tax returns, dividing

the family income. Should the supreme court sustain the decision, made in the case known as the California community tax case, tax refunds totaling \$77,-000,000 would be due Cali-

Building Trades Facing Splendid Program, Is J. J. Davis' View

May day to Europe is a day of ncertainty and dread because of the traditional labor disturbances

and clashes between classes. May day to American is just another date on the calendar. In the following article Secretary of Labor James Davis sums up the industrial situation.

By JAMES J. DAVIS

sively for International News Service, Copyright 1925 WASHINGTON, April 30 .-There should be a great sense of satisfaction, especially in the industrial field, that "May day" this year presents no industrial disputes of serious

concern in America.

While the department of labor has in hand for adjustment numerous trade disputes of more or less importance to certain localities, the industrial relations situation is very satisfactory as a whole. There appears to be a settled determination on the part of industry generally to make the present year a good business year. It is true that in one of our great basic industries-bituminous coal mining-conditions are not at all what we wish, overdevelopment in this particular in-

of business generally point toward a gradual improvement in this industry. In the building trade industry a splendid constructive program is in prospect which in volume promises to equal if not exceed LONDON, April 30 .- The ap- the vast amount of construction

dustry means over-production. Un-

der the natural

The prompt getting under way

(Turn to page 15, col. 2) Oakland Jurist Turns Hobo to Study Life

OAKLAND, April 30.—The whereabouts of former Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell during the last four months was solved today when he returned to Oakland turned hobo and had crossed the continent as a "knight of the

Judge Kinsell, one of the best-Rome said the police believed they known northern California jurists, resigned a year ago, leaving venture into the realms of "hobo-A dispatch from Riga said a hemia" without taking anyone inrailroad in what was believed to today that his experience was have been an attempt to wreck the planned on the spur of the moment as a health measure and to him opportunity to study Sofia reported new skirmishes first-hand the lives of the "sub-

Prince Of Wales Now Touring South Africa

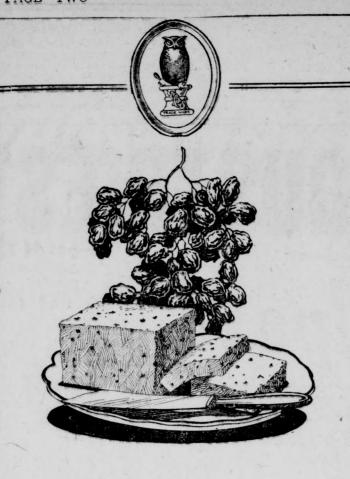
CAPETOWN, South Africa, April 30.—The Prince of Wales arrived here today. He was forby the municipal authorities, with whom he had luncheon. A ball Crowds poured into the city from the outlying districts. The prince was cheered as his automobile passed through the streets.

Sofia Records Another Killing In Terrorism

SOFIA, April 30 .- Grantchoff, member of a gang of terrorists, was shot to death by police today, police surrounded him and called on him to surrender, but he replied with pistol shots. The Agrarians executive committee today issued a manifesto denouncing the Kral cathedral outrage and the agrarian exiles implicated in the bombing.

'UNWRITTEN LAW' CASE

HANFORD, Cal., April 30 .-The case of Louis A. Kinder, on trial for the murder of L. A. Broderick, prominent farmer, was expected to be in the hands of the jury late today. Kinder pleaded the "unwritten law" defense, claiming Broderick insulted Mrs. Kinder.



Raisin Brick Ice Cream in Three Delicious Flavors

Vanilla-Cherry-Maple

Specially Priced at, a Quart Brick,

At The Owl Drug Co. Store, Brand and Broadway, Today, Friday and Saturday.

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Plan new on your summer vacation and your Eastern trip. Low excursion fares everywhere from May 22nd to September 15th. Return limit October 31st.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES: \$109.35 Kansas City Minneapolis New Orleans New York City, 147.40 St. Louis 72.00 Toronto, Can.

Many others at equally low fares On your way east visit Salt Lake City, Denver and Rocky Mountain National Park without extra fare.

Zion National Park, Cedar Breaks, Bryce Canyon or Yellowstone Park with short and inexpensive side trip. Make Reservation Now for Use May 22nd

Through sleepers daily to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansse City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, Butte, Deuver and Salt Lake City.

A. J. VAIL, Agent, Depot 730 East Lexington Drive-Glen. 231

Large Circle Of Friends Mourn Over Passing Of **Beloved Woman**

Mrs. William A. Howe, wife of William A. Howe, manager of Glendale theatre. died at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. April 29, 1925, at Pasadena. Hosts of friends in Pasadena and Glendale are saddened by her passing.

Ada Leach Goodno was born

September 5, 1872, in Philadelphia, Pa. She came to Pasadena, Calif., June 23, 1911, and to Glendale June 3, 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Howe's home is at 317 Pat-

Possessed of personal beauty and charm, a lovable disposition and the faculty for winning admiration, Mrs. Howe had countless friends. The rich simplicity of her life inspired the high esteem in which she was held as devoted wife, mother, daughter and friend. Numbered among her friends are the employes at the Glendale theatre, all of whom knew her personally, admired her as a friend and join with Mr. Howe in his sorrow at her passing. Funeral on Friday

Surviving Mrs. Howe are her husband, William A. Howe; her father, Dr. W. C. Goodno of Pasadena, and a son, William Hill of Glendora.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Little Church of the Flowers, For-est Lawn Memorial park. Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor of First Baptist church, and a brother Rotarian of Mr. Howe, will of-

Pallbearers will be three members of the Rotary club, Val M. Holfister, Ruie E. Downing, Clar-ence A. Kaighin, and three employes of Glendale theatre, James Richardson, Robert Sodestrom, Harold Sprague. Jewel City Undertaking Co. is in charge of ar-

POISONOUS SNAKE BITE DISCOUNTED

Woman Hunter Laughs After Copperhead Sinks Fangs Into Her Finger

By EDNA MARSHALL Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. NEW YORK, April 30 .- The bite of a copperhead snake is no more dangerous than the scratch of a kitten, says Miss Nellie Louise Condon, who is nursing the finger in which a reptile fixed his fangs during a

snake hunt last Sunday. "Why, it was nothing," she said to the writer today, and got up to walk around her apartment to prove she's suffered no ill effects, except having to wear a piece of gauze around the finger.

Miss Condon was on a hike of the Reptile Study club of America, Inc., and was experimenting with a copperhead which had been captured, when the snake slipped from under the forked stick with which she held him, and bit her. But before five minutes had passed, a gash had been made, the poison sucked out. wash of permanganate of potash applied—and all was well igain, except for a short stop at hospital where serum injections were given. Miss Condon laughs at those who say she had a nar-

ow escape. The only lesson of such an experience as hers, Miss Condon explained, had been in teaching people how little peril snakes have. Her particular snake, had he not been pinioned by a forked stick, would have glided away silently and happily, she said.

Best of Sports

The most interesting experience of her life, Miss Condon calls it. She laughed as she told about the adventure, describing how she demonstrated that the snake, pinned down with a stick, would San Quentin 'Lifers' Deeds still attempt to bite by twisting its head sideways.

But the best part of the ex-perience, she said, was the way people "kept their heads" and took her to the Good Samaritan hospital, at Suffern, N. Y., for final treatment. She enjoyed watching the doctors inject the serums into her veins. She revelled in the wistful way one man by two escaped life-term convicts, of the party hovered near, and Floyd Hall and Joseph Tanko, finally, gaining courage, asked for the return of the shoe lace he had used as a tournequet to pre-

Snake hunting, she maintained. the fact that a hunter does not have to kill his prey—but captures it for zoological study.

Kindness is the chief of Miss Condon's characterisics. She would not enjoy any hunt that meant killing animals, she said. Nor would she take people on any hunt that meant real danger.

MEAT TRADE BETTER

CHICAGO, April 30 .- Packers riffle lower than a year ago.
Prices in the pork trade have been stable, but people are said to have stopped buying cured pork all of a sudden.

News Classified Ads Bring Results

and robberles, but for months escaped capture or identification. Finally Arthur G. Meehan, chief of police of San Bruno, hit a timentalism for murderers and tresh trail and chased their stolen pork all of a sudden.

Triffle lower than a year ago.
Finally Arthur G. Meehan, chief of police of San Bruno, hit a timentalism for murderers and tresh trail and chased their stolen car with a motorcycle. He was victims. They have an unfair

Mothers' Day May 10

Beautiful assortment of Remembrance Cards First Floor

BRAND AT HARVARD

Private Exchange Connecting All Departments Glen. 2380

MAY DAY EVENTS—FRIDAY OFFER GENUINE SAVINGS

100 More Smart Flannel Dresses

Here is an opportunity for keen shoppers to buy their dress wants Friday, at actually less than half price—two for the price of one.

New flannel dresses in a great special purchase at a ridiculously low price, plain, stripes, plaids, checks and combinations in 40 different styles. All the new high shades. Sizes 16 to 42. Values to \$19.50.

"Remember Mother By All Means"

Here's a little remembrance that brings My wishes for the best of things, To the best Mother that could be, With a heart just full of love from me.

"It is the sentiment attached to the sending of such a little message as this that will bring to Mother her greatest joy."

New Spring Hats of Straw

Silk hair braid or combination flower and ribbon-trimmed in all different spring shades; also new summer felts for.....

Panty and Bloomer Dresses

Sizes 2 to 10 Years Well made little garments that are ordinarily sold for much more, in checks, \$1.49 plaids and plain ginghams; also prints in rose, blue, green and pink, special \$1.49

Boys' Wash Suits of splendid materials in middy and button-on style. Sizes 2 to 6 years

Outstanding May Day Silk Values for Friday

40-In. Charmeuse

Beautiful quality, well known for its soft

Colors- Burnt Russet Brown, dark Rosewood Copen Black White Grey

\$195

12-momme Pongee

12-momme Pongee-All silk imported pongee, evenly woven, free from dressing, extra heavy quality, suitable for dresses, lingerie and slips. An exceptional value, per yard

36-in. All-Silk American Colored Pongee, \$1.00 yard **Wonderful Color Assortment** Dark Green

Pink Honey Nile White Blue Zinc Black Peacock Brown

Cameo Tan Gold

85c Dress Linens, 69c

36-inch good quality Dress Linens. beautiful line of colors, uncrushable and shrunk.

\$1.00 Plaid Ratine, 69c

36-inch plaid ratine, beautiful line of the popular new colors. 50c Fast Color Suiting, 39c

36 inches wide, guaranteed fast colors; green, yellow, cream, brown, light blue, burnt orange and old rose.

Beautiful assortment of these very popular pillows in lustrous taffeta in a variety of rich color tones, with decorative trimmings. Can't you picture them giving just the final touch to your living room? In several shapes and

The newest in lace, linen and organdy Tabbing and Ruffling in black and white, \$1.25 to \$1.50 value, yard 980 Embroidery flouncing in widths from 3

to 7 inches, all white, special 1/2 PRICE A wonderful assortment of organdy banding in all pastel shades from 1 to 3

Hand-Embroidered Crepe Gowns and Teddies, \$1.19

A very good quality of crepe in the following colors: White, flesh and peach.

Crepe Teddies, 95c

Same quality as gowns, hand-embroidered, in white, flesh and peach.

Kayser Venetian Silk Bloomers and Vests, \$3.50 Set

An excellent quality for summer wear, bodice top, reinforced under arm. (To be sold in sets only at this price.)

12 New Styles Silk Pillows

sizes. A truly May Day leader at \$3.95.

Diamond Pillow Cases, 50c value, 35c 42x36, made of 10-4 Pequot sheeting, with 21/2

10c Turk Knit Wash Cloths, 4 for 25c Limit 4 to a customer; size, 12x12; ravel proof-Colors, pink, blue and all white.

25c Ritz Scrub Cloth, 19c Size 20x20; extra heavy and very absorbent.

50c Boott Mills Laundry Bag, 25c Size 18x27, made of the ecru Boott Mills Toweling;

Make Issue of Capital **Punishment Problem**

By BEN G. KLINE Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 .-The excitement and terror spread vent the poison from spreading is seen in the fact that thousands were petitioning the governor to is the best of sports, because of the fact that a hunter does the fact that a hunter d der last week, while two des-

where four years ago they were committed to the Buena Vista reformatory. Hardened youths then and inseparable companions. they escaped and worked their way as hoboes westward to San

motorcycle, was dragged for a cause they are a hardened pair, long distance. The police here finally secured their identity and they were recognized when arrested in Los Angeles for vagran- riding the rods and experienced cy. Charged with the murder of chief Meehan, they were convicted and sentenced to life imprison- Francisco. They know that every ment at San Quentin.

Escape From Prison For a time they were given them well by sight and I don't separate cells and separate work think they, will come here unless in the prison. Then they were permitted to be together. After But we have been on a close serving two years they picked a watch for them for two weeks and prison lock and escaped with the will get them if they show up aid of a prison-made rope. That was three weeks ago.

was soon found through robberies and shootings and they were traced to Sacra-mento. There one murder, an Floyd Hall and Joseph Tanko, mento. There one murder, an are making an issue of hesitancy almost fatal shooting and several hold-ups are credited to them. They were identified and had narrow escapes at the state capital, but after a few days dropped from sight. For a week now dozens of alarms from all directions have proved false and a hundred or perate men who had escaped the two man hunters—police, sheriffs gallows were terrorizing half the and citizens—have been wearied allows were terrorizing half the tate.

The criminal records of Hall and the whole citizenry from north of Sacramento to Los Angeles is alarmed. Ranchers and posses are armed and vigilant. 'Should Have Hanged'

"They should have been hanged for the cold blooded murder of CHICAGO, April 30.—Packers note a better tone in their trade, though little actual improvement has developed. Consumption of here. They were traced through many automobile thefts the provision when they shot him bebeef is fairly good, with prices a and robberies, but for months es- cause they did not want to be

Meehan," said Captain Duncan

'PUFFED SUN MAIDS' FRESNO, Calif., April 30.-The new product of the Sun Maid

Raisin Growers' association, "puffed Sun Maids," is arousing own lives. They are adept at quiries received here. At present gether and have no gang in San the product is being packed only in 25-pound boxes for bakeries. Growers are guarding the process member of the force here knows them well by sight and I don't

Oil from oil shale is marketed t a profit in Esthonia.

A new law prohibits trading stamps in South Australia.

Plans Rummage Sale wide interest as is shown by in-A rummage sale will be given

Saturday. May 9. at the room formerly occupied by Roberts & Echols on East Broadway by the Women's Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. F. E. Laas has charge of the sale and proceeds will go for the building fund of the David and

Margaret home at LaVerne.

Missionary Society

PUBLIC NOTICE

STREET PAVING ASSESSMENTS on Central Avenue Paving District, are now due and payable at the Street Department, City Hall, Glendale, California.

The Federal Paving Company has voluntarily extended the last date of payment until May 4, 1925, without any interest charge to allow all property owners more time to make cash payments if they prefer to do so, rather than have a lien placed upon their property as provided by law.

Assessments that go to Bond are payable in Ten annual installments with interest at 7% per annum.

> FEDERAL PAVING COMPANY, Glendale.

DROGRESS OF GLENDALT AS TOLD BY BUILDING Total for year 1922....\$ 6,305,971 Total for year 1923.... 10,047,694 Total for year 1924.... 10,169,761 Total for 1925 to date 2,884,070

GLENDALE DEN OF LIONS ROARS WAY TO VICTORY

Burbank Schools Will

Compete On Plays

League of America.

one selected number.

school girls.

Baritone Solos

The high school students will

written by Ralph L. Zink and directed by Doris Hutchinson of the

an original play,

Reading Chapter On Home Students Of Glendale And Work Reveals Unusual Facts In Glendale

Long hours of drudgery in the The sixth program of the Glenkitchen is not known to Glendale dale district Eisteddfod will be women, it was revealed yesterday held in the Glendale Intermediate at the Mutual Benefit Reading cir-school at 7:30 o'clock tonight, cle meeting at the public library, when Glendale and Burbank high where the conclusion from opinions offered by the major portion in one-act plays and in scenes of the fifty-nine women present is from Shakespeare. Baritone solo that Glendale women spend on an ists also will compete. Mrs. H. C. average of two hours in the morn-Vandewater will preside, with ing in routine kitchen work, and Mrs. R. Ernest Tucker as chairone hour at evening dinner time. man of the reception committee In explanation one prominent circle member said this average is reached in Glendale because so Mrs. Harold Brewster. tire day in Los Angeles, which eliminates noon meals in many

The discussion arose from the circle study book, "The Home" by Charlotte Perkins Gilman, called brick Gillette, president of the by critics "A surgical operation on the popular mind.'

Opinions Differ Mrs. H. V. Henry, circle chair-Mrs. H. V. Henry, circle chairman, read the chapter yesterday on "Home Cooking." In it the author states that nine-tenths of American women do their own American women do their own High school, directed by Miss work. She further declares that Katherine Allen, will then present the average woman spends six hours daily in her kitchen, which Like It. was refuted by testimony of the women present yesterday, leading to the conclusion stated above. The author also declared herself as favoring the community kitchen as a great economic need in Ameri-

Annual "Baby Day" was celebrated by the circle yesterday. There were seven babies present, three of whom have been born then appear in one-act plays. "Not during the year, 1924-1925.

These three babies are Rose 3 1/2 -months-old Burbank High school, will be predaughter of Mrs. Reese; Mary sented by Burbank students, with Katherine Silliker, 5-months-old Miss Katherine Allen as superdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. visor. Glendale High school, di-Silliker, and Dorothy Jean Weber, rected by Harold Brewster, will 9-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber. Each of the mothers was presented with a copy of "The Child, His Nature" tion dance, "The Sailor's Hornand His Needs," compiled by M. pipe."

Mrs. Williams of the newly tan Beach to speak on circle or-ganization. Mrs. E. B. Moore, open at 7:30 o'clock, in the Glen-James W. read the recent article "The dale Intermediate school. Twins" by Fanny Kilbourne.

For luncheon many of the cir-For luncheon many of the circle members enjoyed sandwiches Christian Endeavorers and cake from the Wayside Inn, East Harvard and South Louise

Victim Of Auto Crash

funeral parlor of Reynolds & be decorated with May flowers. Eberly Undertaking Co., corner of Musical selections will be given. Fairoaks and Union avenues, Pasadena, Members of Lester Meyer Chapter, American War Mothers Local Women Attend of Glendale, will attend. Young was president of Pasadena Chapter of War Mothers.

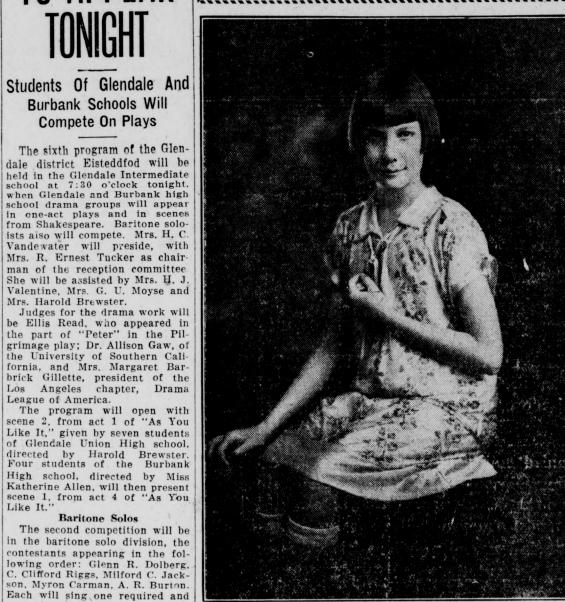
Reports from Alhambra hospital today indicated Mrs. J. M. Cowlin of 346 Hawthorne street, E. Webb represented the Women's Field furnish much interesting Cowlin of 346 Hawthorne street, E. Webb represented the Wolley.

Mrs. Susan P. Bradish of 911 East Athletic club of Glendale, yestermaterial for Jane's programs.

Lomits avenue and Mrs. Emma day at the opening of the new She is always on the alert for any Lomita avenue, and Mrs. Emma day at the opening of the new Connors of Pasadena, injured in clubbouse of the Los Angeles the same accident, are improving. Women's Athletic club.

Talented Young Artist

JANE ADDIE PIERCEY, who will give three pianologues over KHJ tonight. This little girl has originated a style of her own, her talent coming to light two years ago while she was practicing her piano lesson with her dolls as an audience.



"A funny crow sat on a limb And something funny tickled him-"

recited a little miss, 8 years old, to her dollies one day as she sat practicing her piano lesson, and as Old Jim Crow came flying across the piano keys to the notes of the music and words of the poetry, Jane Addie Piercey presented her first Charlotte L. Spier, Vera Olmstead L. A. Physician To Wed pianologue, an art that has won her much praise and many Hamilton, Mrs. F. W. Parr, who promising predictions for the future.

That was two years ago, and tonight Jane's many friends, near and far, are to hear her over the by nine Burbank High radio during the children's hour, girls.

6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, from station The program tomorrow will in- KHJ. She will give her own arformed circle at Hermosa Beach, clude solo and group numbers by rangement of "I've Got the was a special guest. Mrs. Silliker students in private dancing Mumps," author of the words undancing Mumps," author of the words untold of her recent trip to Manhat- schools of the district and exhibi- known, music by N. Louise "The Runaway Boy," James Whitcomb Riley, music by Jane H. Rogers: "The Janitor's Child," author of the words unknown, music by Florence A.

Develops Talent

Goodrich.

Planning Church Party Jane has been studying piano ever since she was 6 years old. On the day that her mother heard A progressive party will be her reciting to her dolls, while To Be Buried Friday

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The program of the sender of the send

gave

Such was her success that her at home and abroad. Club Opening In L. A. Angeles catchy bit of verse that she can

In addition to her piano and dramatic accomplishments, Jane possesses a voice of rich prom-As yet, however, her parents are not developing this talent, waiting until their daughter is at the age to begin the vocal work. Mrs. Piercey, whose family were all musical, is a great inspiration to Jane in her every endeavor.

Jane is a native of Arizona,
where she was born, in Phœnix. She and her parents have lived for several years at their present home, 626 North Isabel street

Glendale. Although showered with praise from musicians and music lovers of prominence, Jane is a most unassuming little girl. She loves her studies in the A-5 grade at in all the outdoor sports, particularly baseball, with the other vide news, however, for we read

youngsters. A true artist, she loves to see her audience and see their response to her presentations, and of her debut in radio entertain-ing Jane says she is quite sure she will enjoy it, but only wishes that she might have all the thousands of listeners-in right before

Men's Club In Tropico Call Meet Tomorrow

row night at 8 o'clock at the Glendale for the present. The church, James A. McLean, president is needed is several major building. ident of the club, will preside.

GIL A. COWAN

denburg aroused.

her own arrangement of army and navy, nevertheless and morning session.

Mrs. J. H. Toal and Mrs. Paul ert Louis Stevenson and Eugene government are vital to the pub- of the medical and leper work in lic's welfare.

> One of the best ways to get an Presbyterians Set estimate of the police department in any city is to confidentially ask the police reporter. He is pretty sure to know. It so happens that The Glendale Evening News has a man "on the beat" who has covered police in many cities. He be held from 10 to 11 o'clock Frisays Chief John D. Fraser has as day morning at the homes of Mrs. good a force as he has ever seen. Carder, 7311/2 East Palmer; Mrs. Now that's quite a compliment, N. Tayburn, 1612 South Brand; but undoubtedly it is deserved. Mrs. A. D. Smith, 630 North How-

sections have been twice visited this spring by twisters. And from Texas in the last twenty-four hours comes word of another tornado.

According to weather prophets it is to be a year of elemental disturbances. The seasons are Doran school, and finds great fun scheduled to be ornery. Not alone are the winds and rains to proof ships sinking at sea, rail wrecks, bomb plots and what not in the past week.

Truly, the whole world has indigestion over the events of the

April has been a banner building month this year for Glendale.
An active April, by the way, points smaller places of business. to a summer's run of construction. Especially with so many fine ment stores and larger advertisers homes being built and planned. who daily bring shoppers to Glen-Many apartment houses, also, dale's business district. And the should be listed among the persual merchant should likewise

o'clock at the Glendale for the present. What other offers. ings for important downtown builds a city.

In Critical Condition As

Result Of Accident

Grigg Home Saturday

Glendale W. C. T. U. will meet

tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock

Logie will conduct the devotional

locate the Grigg home:

John W. Cotton Gets First Woodrow Seidenglanz, 10. Place: Work Of School Children Judged

John W. Cotton, Mrs. Emma Kraft and Mrs. Nell Walker War- 724 North Isabel street, was probner were awarded first, second and ably fatally injured last night third places, respectively, in the oil painting competition in the struck by an automobile at Kenart department of the Glendale district Eisteddfod, the winning shortly before 8:30 o'clock last paintings and the others entered night. being a part of the big Eisteddfod 219 North Brand boulevard.

Judges in this work were Charles L. A. Smith, Hanson Put- Windsor hospital, where it was of the club. hoff and Conrad Buff, well-known reported this morning that he had

In the elementary school division the awards were made in the upper corner of Central avenue, by "Doc" Paine. fourth, fifth and sixth grades as where it turns into Kenneth road follows: Sixth grade, mechanical and was partially caused by an drawing, Robert Page, first, John obscured view. Hartman, second and Ray Hartman, third. Sixth grade, water color, Beverly Rich, first, Thomas W. C. T. U. To Meet At second, Janice Redman, third. Sixth grade, sewing, Helen Clark, first, Gaby LeCrercu, second, Grace Faulkner, third. For Other Grades

Fifth grade, arts and crafts, at the home of Mrs. Mary Grigg at Robert Tisch, first, Margaret Dot-1137 San Rafael street, Mrs. S. E. son, second, Albert Emslie, third. Fifth grade, crayon, Albert Emsservice and Mrs. C. W. Bacon, presfirst, Elizabeth Conger, second, Elma Haby, third.

crayon, M. E. Fourth grade, Kimball, first, Ruth Koenig, second, Milford Studer, third. Fourth grade, arts and crafts, Beryl Mitchell, first, Gerald Fagan, second, William Roberts, third. Judges of elementary work ere: Mrs. B. K. Smith, Lucy B. were: Mrs. B. K. Smith, Lucy B. Jack, Grace C. Haynes, Morgan N. Smith, B. Woods, P. J. Ernzer, officiated in art, manual training and sewing divisions. Awards in the seventh and eighth grades will be announced later.

Missionary Society

elected yesterday at the semi-an- with the White Memorial hospital, program, devoted to elementary The American public refused to nual meeting of Glendale federa- Los Angeles. get wildly excited over the war game being played off the Hawaiian islands the past week.

In fact, the fate of the "black" In fate and "blue" forces, as the opposing army, naval and marine detachments were dubbed, didn't urer; Mrs. M. G. Musser, chairarouse one tenth the interest that man of music, and Mrs. Hebbert, the German election of von Hinchairman of devotionals. Mrs. Funeral services for Mrs. Nevada Young of Pasadena, who was killed in an automobile accident Tuesday, will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the The Sunday school building will begin on the lower floor of the Sunday school building and proceed to the young people's room, thence to the tower room and finally to the intermediate room. The Sunday school building will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the The Sunday school building will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the The Sunday school building will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the The Sunday school building will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the The Sunday school building will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the The Sunday school building will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the The Sunday school building and process of a democracy and its lack then that the inspiration came for the pianologue work and Jane we should not lose interest in the success of a democracy and its lack then that the inspiration came for the pianologue work and Jane we should not lose interest in the success of a democracy and its lack then that the inspiration came for the pianologue work and Jane we should not lose interest in the success of a democracy and its lack then that the inspiration came for the pianologue work and Jane we should not lose interest in the success of a democracy and its lack then that the inspiration came for the pianologue work and Jane we should not lose interest in the success of a democracy and its lack to pianologue work and Jane we should not lose interest in the success of a democracy and its lack then that the inspiration came for the pianologue work and Jane we should not lose interest in the success of a democracy and its lack to pianologue work and Jane we should not lose interest in the success of a democracy and its lack to pianologue work and Jane we should not lose interest in the success of a democracy and its lack to pianologue work and Jane we should no Levi Chubbock of First Congrega-

"Jim Crow" and another poem, in othwithstanding greater interest in economic and political events D. Jones as accompanist. Rev. Maurice M. Johnson, pastor of ability has been developed by piano study with Miss Alberta Green, and dramatic art work with Miss Anita Fletcher, both of Glendale, Poems by Riley, Rob-India.

House Prayer Meets

Cottage prayer meetings of Glendale Presbyterian church will Tornadoes started early in taking their toll in the eastern states. Illinois and other middle western sections have been sections have been sections as a section of the se nut street; Mrs. Fletcher, North Isabel street; Mrs. Boettler, 313 West Broadway; Mrs. Howard Brown, 406 North Maryland avenue; Miss L. Stone, 402 East

'Y' Members To Spend Week-End At Ranch

Sixty Pioneer Y. M. C. A. boys with Rex C. Kelley, "Y" secretary, will spend Friday night and Saturday at the Perry Whiting ranch north of Glendale, returning Saturday.

Great credit goes to the depart-The Men's club of Tropico Presbyterian church will meet tomor-

That policy of "pull together"

WINS SERVICE CLUB CONTEST AT SCHOOL

Kiwanians Take Second Place In Stunt Part of Eisteddfod Program as Local Organizations Appear

A den of lions roared its way to fame last night when "Doc" N. C. Paine, vice-president, and the Glendale Lions' club triumphed over other service clubs of the district in the Eisteddfod stunts staged at the Broadway High school. The Lions Woodrow Seidenglanz, 10, of were judged best in the service club competitions because they scored highest in animated social spirit displayed during the singing of their songs. The Lions were grouped around the luncheon table with Dr. N. C. Paine presiding, in the absence from the city of W. B. Kelly, president.

They opened with the famous ight.

Glen F. LaBelle, 1939 Glenoaks singing of "America." During est crowd of the Eisteddfod to art exhibit, which is open to the boulevard, driver of the machine, their ten-minute stunt they also date. The large Broadway High public, free of charge, this week told police the accident was unin the Fuller Paint Co. building, avoidable. An investigation of booster song, to be sung at the capacity during the events which San Diego Lions' convention, and included contests between the the crash is under way.

San Diego Lions' convention, and included contests between the "Roaring Lions," official anthem combined Glendale and Wilson In-

authorities in these lines. Win- regained consciousness, but is in in their service club caps and were tra; and the Glendale and Wilson ners in other divisions of the art a critical condition. He sustained grouped about a long dining table Intermediate boys' and girls' glee ners in other divisions of the art acconcussion of the brain and in regular service club fashion. clubs. later.

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Kiwanis Second

peted were the Kiwanis clubs of for the second time during the Eis-Glendale and Highland Park. Un- teddfod, when he led his elemender the leadership of O. E. An-tary school orchestra to victory dresen, the Glendale Kiwanians over the much larger combined took second place with a score of Glendale orchestra. Mr. White 75 per cent, losing to the Lions won in the high school band comby only one point. The Glendale petitions the opening night of the Kiwanis sang "The Builders Song" contests also. and "Hail Kiwanis."

third.

ident, will preside. Members are given the following directions to Glendale Rotary club, scheduled to compete, took part in the serv- by Laurendeau, "Celebrated Min-North Glendale Pacific Electric ice club event, but did not enter uet" car to Dryden street and walk the contests because of deaths in Fires Overture," the combined three blocks west to San Rafael, or take bus No. 2 west to Pacific families of several members. Paul Glendale orchestras, under the di-Stillman, new president, appeared rection of Miss Mildred Hughey in behalf of the Rotary club. in behalf of the Rotary club. School Glee Clubs

Competitions of the service cent. clubs, exhibition numbers by the Verdugo Hills Legion post quartet and a Greecian dance by Miss victorious in both the boys' and Daughter Of Doctor Evalyn Dawn Thomas of Eagle girls' glee club numbers, although Rock, rounded out the second half in both instances the competition Missionary Society

In Semi-Annual Meet

The following officers were elected yesterday at the semi-an
Miss Ruth Aliex Thorp of Los Angeles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thorp of San Jaun Batista, and Dr. Martin Bernard Graybill will be married at 8 o'clock tonsight in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial park. Dr. George B. Thomason will officiate. Miss Thorp is a nurse. Dr. Graybill is connected yesterday at the semi-an
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Burbank Winner

Hubert Snow White, director of music in the Burbank schools, demonstrated his ability as leader Other service clubs that com- of amateur musical organizations

nd "Hail Kiwanis."

On their rendition of "Here Highland Park Kiwanians, with They Come" by Weidt, "Castle score of 70.8 per cent, came Chimes Gavotte" by Schubel and hird. The Highland Park club "Magic Fire Overture" by also sang "Hail Kiwanis" and Wheeler, the Burbank orchestra "Pussy Willow," led by H. L. was given a percentage by 85 by the adjudicators.

Playing "Stony Point March" by Valensin and "Magic credited an average of 71 per

Intermediate Schools

Wilson Intermediate school was

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Editorial Page



Daily Greeting to News Readers

REAL POVERTY-

Is only a temporary interference for a boy with ambition. Brings a blessing that most of us are trying to escape. Never injures any one as much as envying another's wealth. Consists not of scarcity of things but a scarcity of ideas. Works its greatest injury after we become contented with it. Imposes fewer handicaps than unearned wealth. Is no cause for humiliation unless one is unwilling to work.

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THE INSECT AGE

Congress has appropriated more than \$800,000 for investigations of insect pests that attack agricultural products. Much of this is to be spent in California for investigation of diseases of trees and insects that attack trees. In Brooklyn \$170,000 is being spent to rid the borough of caterpillars.

The boll weevil, the corn borer, the wheat pest, the San Jose fruit scale all take their annual billion-dollar tolls.

In a recent issue of Harpers, William Atherton DuPuy, Washington journalist, who is in close touch with experts of the Bureau of Entomology, suggests that man is losing his fight against the insect pests and that there is an insect age upon the way, just as there was once an age of reptiles, a glacial age, and now an age of man. In the fight against the insects, which he calls the thousand-year war, man is fighting a losing battle, and, though the average person is not conscious of the struggle at all, the issue is vital-the life or death of the human race.

To the average person this picture is overdrawn, yet the facts obtained from the federal and state bureaus of entomology show that the insect pests are gaining on man. Everyone knows how the boll weevil came across the Rio Grande, blighting the cotton as it came, and how every means to combat the enemy has failed. The boll weevil has cost America millions of dollars and her cotton dominance of the world.

The Japanese beetle brought to America ten years ago in some earth around an iris bulb has multiplied and is spreading rapidly. All attempts by the federal government to stop its progress has failed utterly. In 1889 a scientist, in an attempt to breed a hardier silk-worm, imported some gypsy moths from Europe. These moths escaped and multiplied prodigiously. In a decade the caterpillars were eating the foliage from a large proportion of the trees in Massachusetts. For thirty years the fight against the gypsy moth has gone on and not a whit of progress has been made against him. When Taft was president of the United States, the emperor of Japan, in a friendly gesture to this country, made Mrs. Taft a present of some flowering cherry trees, which were planted in Washington, and have since become a source of beauty and national pride. However, America's peach crop is menaced annually by the peach moth which found its way to this country on these Japanese cherry trees.

How humbling to the pride of man to be allied against the insect and to know that he is fighting a losing battle. Yet Mr. DuPuy says that man is but a youth in the animal kingdom, while in coal beds that were laid down five million years ago are found the remains of cockroaches very much like those found in the pantries today. "How contemptuous of the upstart man must be this representative of an established order, of a family that has held its place through the ages," he says. "How the cockroach must scratch his wise old head and chuckle as he remembers the time when huge reptiles strutted the marshes and ruled the world; when marsupials, stupid grandfathers of the opossum, held sway; when mastodons but yesterday had their fling. And now this youngster! Wait

MARKING HISTORIC SPOTS

While the daughters of the American Revolution have long known the importance of marking historic spots, and have been doing so for a great many years, they have lately undertaken this work on a larger scale, in an effort to catch up and unify all the points of American history and to give a panoramic record of it by means of marking spots where historic events took place. Chambers of Commerce and automobile clubs throughout the country will be asked to assist in the

It is the hope of the D. A. R. to have the route marked west through the trail taken by Washington in the French and Indian war, linking up with the historic sites in Ohio and In- important day in planetary direc- Strew on her roses, roses, diana, thence over the path of Lewis and Clark, the covered tion and for this reason it is well wagon and the Santa Fe Trail, making visible and easy to read to pursue beaten paths, even in the outline of our history and the migrations of the American

valor of those who in past years conquered the wilderness or remember that there is no medium fought the battles of the Republic. There is no more into failure under the planetary than that of commemorating the lives and work of of this year.

Astrologers explain that in the greatest edufought the battles of the Republic. There is no more impor- between supreme attainment and Progressive as we think we are, we can learn many lessons period offering the greatest edufrom our forefathers and, unless we acquaint our children with of the world, failure to make the the valorous deeds of those who have gone before, they cannot most of opportunities brings sehave a proper appreciation of their country and their responsibility as citizens. Bringing the facts of American history to site development of intellectual the people will help to overcome the lessitude and latheren.

The vests hall of death the people will help to overcome the lassitude and lethargy that possess us on election day.

MEDICAL PROGRESS

Physicians of today, the reputable M. D.'s, have no very easy time of it. They are under fire from so many different ing the seers declare that the quarters. But, according to the American Medical Journal, irresponsible newspapers which publish unauthenticated stories of new discoveries and cures for cancer, tuberculosis, pneumonia and so forth, are the bane of the physicians' existence, ed, the seers explain. because they hold out false hopes to suffering humanity and thus react unfavorably upon the doctor.

Any real progress in medical science is the best kind of India there is to be much that in a number of chicken yards and news, the kind that is eagerly welcomed by the public and gladly printed by the reputable newspaper when it comes from feel a reflection of certain considthe proper authority.

WOMEN STUDENTS AND SMOKING

The authorities of Vassar college complain that the school and warning is given to prevent has been receiving undue and undeserved publicity in the matter of the number of students who indulge in smoking. The subject has been over-emphasized and, on the whole, smoking

is no problem at all in the management of the college, they say. The official publication of Vassar reports that no marked peculiar trend in national taste, change has taken place in the student attitude in recent years. The self-governing body has made a stringent rule against and eccentric during the summer smoking either on or off the campus, and only twenty cases months it will bring to those who of violation of the rule are reported for the current year.

Likewise western universities have reported that the smoke problem among the women students is so minor a matter that foretold for the beginning of May.

they do not take the trouble to collect statistics on it.

SPRING PLANTING IN BULGARIA



By DR. FRANK CRANE

Most presidents are unpopular in Washington, good talker and a good spender for the president

To this Mr. Coolidge is no exception. The things which make him popular with the rest of the country do not increase his vogue in

the city in which he lives. The trouble is that Washington likes spending money, which helps the shopkeepers, and attracting a crowd, which helps the hotel keepers, and

booming real estate, which helps the land dealers. Mr. Coolidge is opposed to all these things. He is in favor of cutting down payrolls, his actions do not please real estate dealers, and the simplicity of his inauguration did not please the Literary Digest, says aptly: hotel keepers.

The trouble is that Washington likes a good spender and the rest of the country likes a good

They have made a good deal of fun of Coolidge's riding an artificial horse, and Will Rogers is responsible for the joke that he likes it because it does not eat any oats. The plain people of the country, however, like

Mr. Coolidge and his economies. They have an idea that a president should do

pretty much as he pleases so long as he does not

interfere with anybody else.

The reputation for being a mean man or a close man does Mr. Coolidge no more harm than it does a bank clerk. People do not want a live wire, a

of their bank. They want their money kept by a man that is close and inclined to be extra cautious.

By the same token we would like our country run by a man who has a reputation for economy and smallness rather than by a man who is a

good fellow and a good mixer. It may take a lot of handshaking and baby kissing to get elected to the office of president, but once in that office a man finds that his efficiency depends upon quite other things.

The Nashville Tennesseean as quoted in The "No public man of his times has evinced a

clearer realization of the imperative need of retrenchment in governmental expenditures; and no man of his day has displayed a surer and more steadfast courage in demanding that governmental administration and conduct respect that need. He has sounded a note of protest, of warning, against all government waste throughout No man knows better than he the enormous drain of government upon the energies and resources of the people. There has come about a saturnalia of taxation. The average American hands over the result of one day's labor each week to government, federal, state and local.

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Astrologers read this as an unlove enterprises.

failure under the planetary rule Her life was turning, turning,

cational advantages in the history

possibilities is accompanied by destructive forces that seek to tear down what is built up in human

character. Although many of the signs of the times may appear discouragworld throes are bringing about

splendid achievements. Crime is to be crushed out

Though Saturn in Capricorn has been interpreted as good for

powers and even this country will tions, it is forecast. United States and London have een frequently prognosticated

what is a serious waste, as far as possible, by extraordinary pre cautions. Changes in fashions are indicated and these will forerun a

is prophesied. While dress is to be brilliant

understand much that is of serious import. Sudden troubles in London are Saturn's position is unfavorable to Liverpool and may affect trade.

Railways should prosper in the

United States all through the

And never a spray of yew. In quiet she reposes; Ah, would that I did, too

Warning is given that vanity and the inigitations of the American Warning is given that vanity and selfishness are menacing the younger generation, which should But her heart was tired, tired, She bathed it in smiles of glee. And now they let her be.

> In mazes of heat and sound. But for peace her soul was yearn And now peace laps her round.

flutter'd and fail'd for

The vasty hall of death. -Mathew Arnold.

10 Years Ago

Early in the spring the lot adjoining the building of the Pulwhen it is accepted as a disease liam Undertaking Co., Broadway which must be scientifically treat- and Louise street, was ploughed and planted to wild flowers. There are many varieties now blooming. Ice was reported this morning

will cause concern to the ruling on depressions where there was water standing in Tropico. The city manager and assistants

festival in Los Angeles.

Traffic increases on German waterways.

summer, when there will be tremendous volume of travel. Persons whose birthdate it is

may have rather an exacting year. Those in love may have many ups and downs between rapture and sorrow. Children born on this day may

have many dramatic experiences

in life. These subjects of Taurus

usually have splendid vitality and real talents. Copyright, 1925. George Matthew Adams.

KFI

5 to 5:30 p. m.—The Herald. 5:30 to 6 p. m.-The Examiner. 5 to 6:15 p. m .- Nightly Do-

6:45 to 7 p. m.—Talk on 'Boys' Week."

7 to 7:30 p. m .- Madrigal club. 7:30 to 8 p. m.—Sizer Trio. 8 to 9 p. m.-Vocal numbers.

9 to 10 p. m.-Musical pro-10 to 11 p. m .- The Examiner. KHJ

5:30 to 6 p. m.-Arcade orchestra.
6 to 6:30 p. m.—Concert or-6:30 to 7:30 p. m .- Children's

program. 7:30 p. m .- Talk on "Life Insurance. 8 to 9 p. m.-Musical program. 9 to 10 p. m.—Boys' program.

10 to 11 p. m .- Dance orches-California Stations KNX, 337 meters-5:45 to 12

KFSG, 275.1 meters-7:30 to 11 p. m. KJS, 298 meters—8 to 9 p. m.

KFWB, 252 meters-7 p. m. to

KGO, Oakland, 361 meters-6:45 p. m., markets, weather, news; 8 p. m., concert; 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., dance orchestra. KLX, Oakland, 509 meters—

news. KPO, San Francisco, 429.3 mechestra; 8 to 9 p. m., orchestra; p. m., dance orchestra.

Northern Stations KGW, Portland, 491.5 meters

Inland Stations KFKX, Hastings, 288.3 meters -7:30 to 9:30 p. m., concert.

Several languages can be spoken at once through a radio relay sys

By CLARK KINNAIRD After all, there is no such thing

as an uneducated person. Man begins to learn the minute he enters the world. There never was a more ap

> "Experience is the best teach-Experience is a process that continually gives us new material to dithis intellectually by the mass of beliefs of

CLARK KINNAIRD which we find ourselves already possessed, assimilating, rejecting, or arranging in different degrees. Some of the apperceiving ideas are commonsense traditions of the race.

William James has pointed out that there is probably not a common-sense tradition, of all those which we now live by, that was not in the first instance a genuine discovery, an inductive generalization like those more recent ones of the rtom, of inertia, or of fitness to survive.

"The notions of one time and of one space as single continuous receptacles; the distinction between thoughts and things, matter and mind; between permanent subjects and changing attributes: the conception of classes with sub-classes within them; the separation of the fortuitous from the regularly caused connections; sure ly all of these were once definite conquests made at historic dates by our ancestors in their attempts to get the chaos of their crude individual experience into a more shareable and manageable shape.

"They proved of such sovereign use as denkmittel that they are now a part of the very structure of our mind. We cannot play fast and loose with them. No experience can upset them. the contrary, they apperceive every experience and assign it to its place.

To what effect? That we may the better foresee the course of our experiences, communicate with one another and steer our lives by rule.

James suggests that the greatest common-sense achievement, after the discovery of one time and one space, is probably the concept of permanently existing

hings. When a rattle first drops out of the hands of a baby, he does not see what it has done. perception he accepts as annihilation until he finds a better belief. That our perceptions mean beings, rattles that are there whether w hold them or not, becomes an interpretation so luminous of what happens to us, that once employ-

ed, never gets forgotten.

Who's Who

The recipient of the Roosevelt medal for his distinguished services in the promotion of outdoor life is George Bird Grinnell, editor, author, naturalist and biggame hunter, who for fifty years has been a lead in the movement to establish and safeguard extensive and picturesque regions for the use of the American people as national parks. With conspicu ous success he opposed the effort to commercialize the Yellowstone park; subsequently he secured an adequate government for the park and had it set aside as a game reserve. He secured the prohibition of the sale of game and it was under his direction that the first Audubon society was organized. He originally conceived the Glacier National park, and its definite estalishment after nineteen years was due largely to his efforts.

"Mr. Grinnell, perhaps more than any other living man," writes Madison Grant in a gov-ernment pamphlet on the "History of the Glacier National Park," "represents the now disappearing class of educated easterners who went to the frontier of the west. From the year 1870 he has freely given his time, his money, his scientific and literary attainments and his talents to the cause of the preservation of the forests, the wild life of the country and, above all, the welfare of the Indians of the west.

"Mr. Grinnell was a founder of the Boone and Crockett club, an oranization of sportsmen game conservationists, of which he is now the president, and, with Theodore Roosevelt, edited its early publications. He is the author of numerous books about the Indians and is regarded as the are busy decorating the float Glen-fires of great extent in the dale will enter Monday in the May 7 to 7:30 p. m., markets, weather, Blackfeet and Cheyennes. He was greatest living authority on the the naturalist with Custer's expedition to the Black Hills in 1874. As editor of Forest and Stream ters—5:30 to 6:30 p. m., children's hour; 6:30 to 7 p. m., for thirty-five years he has been orchestra; 7 to 7:30 p. m., or- profoundly influential in developing an appreciation of outdoor 9 to 10 p. m., concert; 10 to 11 life and of the beauty and charm of the American wilderness.

Mr. Grinnell is the author of KGW, Portland, 491.5 meters "Pawnee Hero Stories and Folk -8 p. m., concert; 10 to 12 p. Tales," "Blackfoot Lodge Tales," "The Story of the Indian," "Jack, m., dance orchestra.

KJR, Seattle, 384.4 meters—
10:30 to 12 p. m., Order of Bats.

"The Story of the Indian," "Jack, the Young Ranchman," and other books. He was commissioner to treat with the Blackfoot and Fort Belknap Indians in 1895. He is now 75

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project. Mr. Lukeman was born in Richmond, Va., January 28, 1871. and studied his art at the National Academy of Design in New York, and at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, ington, D. C.: and of General Cities in every section of the Gregg, at Reading, Pa.; the Womcountry have specimens of his en of the Confederacy monument work, including: The statues of in Raleigh, N. C.; the U. S. Grant William McKinley in Adams, memorial at San Diego, Calif., and Mass., and Dayton, O., architec- the Franklin Pierce monument at tural sculpture on buildings in Concord, N. H., and statue of Gen-Pittsburgh, Boston and New eral William Shepard in West-York; four colossal statues in field, Mass.

marble on the Royal bank build-

Buffalo, New York, reunion. carving of the historic Confeder- Saturday night, May 2, Fraternal ate memorial on the face of Stone hall, 533 West Main street, Alhas hambra.

Buffalo, N. Y., program, Saturday night, May 2, Fraternal hall, 533 West Main street, Alhambra. Arkansas picnic, Saturday, May 2, Sycamore Grove park, Los An-

Morocco, Ind., picnic, Sunday, May 3, Sycamore Grove park, Los ect because of conflict with some of the men at the head of the Angeles

> Steel traffic treads are used to protect doors of wooden bridges. and of Francis Asbury in Wash-

The sculptor's home is in Stock-

The love of money is also the root of all industry.

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1925

ADVISED BY PHYSICIAN

Health Commissioner Says New Road Opened To Balboa Fresh Air On Highway Works Wonders

By HERMAN N. BUNDESON issioner of Health, Chicago

Paraphrasing St. Paul: "Stop taking stuffy air, only; open your health's sake."

shine on the highway, to health. the great highway of health.

Fresh air is a stimulating agent taken together with sunshine it ticular sport. is a true tonic, benefiting both the well and the ill. Every person is entitled to a place in the sun; it is here for the taking.

mulation of fat, quickens the di-gestive processes and aids in rid-Fishing at Huntington Beach has ding the body of poisonous waste products.

Need of Fresh Aair

resting or working, sick or well; mountain trip.
our supply of fresh air never should be curtailed, either in over the state, representatives of quality or quantity.

greater effectiveness in meeting any printed medium. the problems of working and liv-

old winter cold and cough and bring red blood again to the

Let us ride in the open, in a frame of mind to enjoy; dust off the cobwebs of every day life and

RADIATOR HINTS

It's surprising what can be done with a damaged radiator. Seldom helpful in clearing up theft conis it necessary to replace the complete radiator. In most cases the shell and tank can be fixed up and a lot of money saved. Car owners should not even consider buying a complete new radiator ditions in that state.

TOWLINE HINT

You may never need it but a good plan is to carry a towline what can be done for them. In to you. most cases all that is required is a new core. Obviously this will Miles of rope are used in big save the car owner a lot of money. theatres to shift scenery.

Followers of Isaak Walton will find much of interest in these

Expected To Attract Many Motorists

Now that the warm days have revived memories of last year's pleasant outings, some are digging out the bathing suit motor car windows and take others go over the fishing tackle, plenty of fresh air, for your polishing up rods and reels and seeing that the hook-book contains the proper assortment of hooks, You'll find fresh air and sun- and lines are in good condition.

A new road has just been An excellent way to improve opened to one of the Southland's the health of mind and body is to most popular resorts-Balboa. It ride out in the open air. In the is possible to drive from Long spring time, the world is a happy Beach to Balboa, miles along the place to live in and there are sea. This, over roads in fine many pleasant things to see along condition, but for a very short fill at Seal Beach, every foot is paved and most of it new road, which helps to keep us fit, and opening to all a choice of his par-

Fishing Prospects

During the past few weeks, good catches of spotfin croaker have been taken from Newport Pure air promotes physical and bay. To take a nine-pound croakmental perfection. Breathing er on light tackle is the writer's deeply helps to prevent an accu- idea of real sport, and this is been good, yellow fin, spot fin and corbina making their appearance. Drive over the new road We need fresh, pure air all of soon, for summer is approaching the time, sleeping or walking, and you will be thinking of your resting or working, sick or well; mountain trip.

the National Automobile club, are Nothing can compare with a reporting road conditions for ride in an open vehicle out your benefit and it goes without along sunny parks and into the saying that your agent has a countryside. There is gaiety in hobby. Ask him where he goes the skies and health in the wood-lands. With each draught of fresh you are sure to get reliable inforair, there comes new courage and mation impossible to give through

Let us partake of the fresh air and sunshine in abundance. These life-giving elements will clear up that old winter acid. Auto Title Law Holds Generally On Paci Generally On Pacific

At the present time the only states in the Pacific coast region not possessing state title laws are Washington, Idaho and Nevada. as we ride, let us not only look. According to the report from the but see, noticing renewal of life National Automobile club, a cerin its many forms and manifestaington and will be considered at the November session of the state Legislature. The state of Nevada has signified its intention to install an engine file which will be

until they have consulted a ra- in your car. They do not cost diator doctor or specialist as to much and they may be valuable

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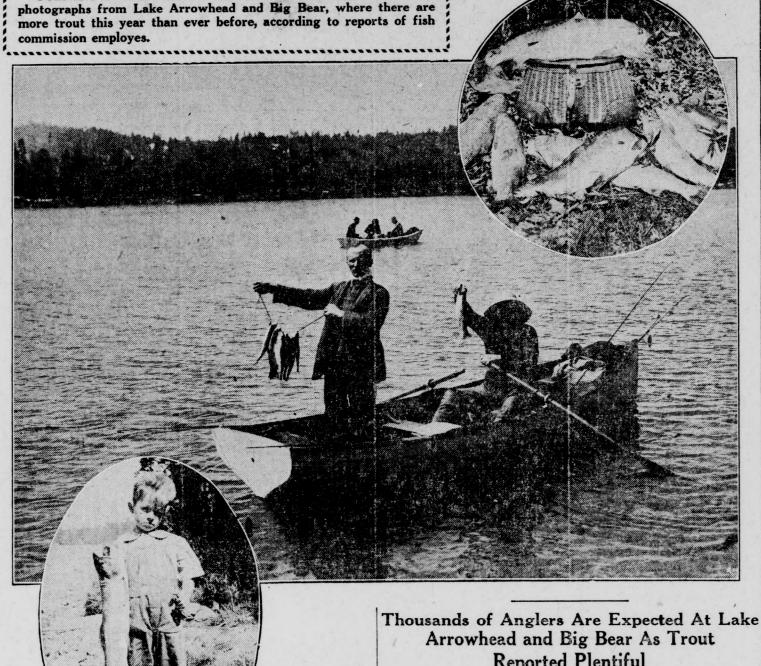
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"Two new models have only recently been introduced. They are the coach, a closed body type, sturdily and substantially built, yet priced with a surprisingly low differential over the open types; and the Landau sedan, luxurious in appointments and equipment, with a custom-built smartness and finish found only in higher-priced

cars.
"These two new types, with the standard sedan, the four-passenger coupe and the Landau coupe, make up the closed car line. the open models are presented the touring, special touring, roadster and special roadster. The nine models offer a range and variety of cars that in body style, finish equipment and seating capacity, fit into every need of both business and social life.

Bodies By Fisher "All bodies are Fisher built, with the advanced design, beauty and refinements in coach craft which characterize the products

of this master coach-building firm. "The closed bodies combine graceful outward appearance with an abundance of room inside and complete provision for the comfort of passengers on the longest as well as the short journeys. Dome lights, mechanical window lifters, rear-view mirrors and auomatic windshield cleaners are instances of the complete appointments. Heaters, and snubbers on front springs, are standard equipment on the sedan, Landau sedan and both coupe models."

TIRE PHILOSOPHY

Use the oldest tires on the right hand side of the car when driving extensively in the city. On use the oldest tires on the left hand side. In the city he tires are often damaged ing corners or in parking. On the tour the tires on the left side of cleverest the car have the easier path.

Motorcycle broad-jump is a new and thrilling police test.

13 Billion Gallons of Gas Used In Year

CHICAGO, April 30.-Demand for gasoline this sum-mer will reach the rate of 13.000,000,000 gallons annually, according to the rate of increase that has been maintained for the past six years, it was declared by DeWitt Foster, economic authority, in an address

"Rate of gasoline consumption in the summer in the United States has increased 133 per cent since 1918," said Mr. Foster. "Difference between summer and winter consumption of gasoline has never been less than 60 per cent at the widest point of difference in the past six years. Average dif-ference between the crest of gasoline wave in summer and the trough at the low point in winter is 80 per cent for the six-year period."

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With this system it is possible to tell almost immediately from Brakes are much more likely the number of any major part just to lock the wheels when the longed to. In the same way, if a the decreased resistance to the Reo is torn down and its parts dis-Reos, the exact car to which each part originally belonged can be the linings are damp. It is well definitely ascertained. Obvious- to remember that-brakes have althrough striking the curb in turn- ly such a situation presents a com- ways been inclined to be more ring of automobile thieves.

Reported Plentiful

The fishing season is here and, Recently thousands of trout, anglers locally will find excuses many of them running to 28 inches in length, were noted at to get away for the opening day both Big Bear and Lake Arrowjust as the office boy uses the head. The trout were leaving the age-old excuse of grandmother's lakes for the strenuous trip up-

looking forward to the first of merous fish and game commis-May with joyful anticipation. It sion employes. These men assert May with joyful anticipation. gets in the blood and a trip into that there are more trout in the the mountains is a wonderful ton- lakes and streams this year than he vacationist as well.

Experts have made several trips fishing localities. Their report is that fishing positively will be better than ever this year. Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear lake will open the season with parties from every section of anglers in the mountains the lambde with a localities. Their report is the anglers for these who like stream fishing. Representatives of both Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear lake assert that the opening day will find the greatest number of anglers in the mountains southland. Mountain highways It really marks the opening of are in splendid condition. Road the mountain season and from

funeral on the opening of the baseball season. c not only to the anglers but to in many years due to the careful distribution of trout each year. A score of streams in the San

recently into the San Bernardino Bernardino mountains will attract nountains visiting all the famous the anglers for those who like ties from every section of the in the history of the southland. crews have worked overtime to now on there will be a steady get the roads ready for the ang- trek of anglers into the great Rim of the World regions.

FOUR-DOOR PAIGE GOES ON MARKET

Brougham Costing Only \$30 More Than Open

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Glendale Motors Co. Shows
How Thieves Balked
In Plying Trade
Owners of Reo cars, to a greater extent than any other owners, are afforded protection for the ravages of thieves, say officials of the company have found it possible through the manufacture of such a large volting Reo Glendale Motors Co., 126 South Orange street. This is true, not only because of the very effective transmission lock that is standard on all Reo passenger car models, but also because of Reo's exceptionally complete system of cross-filing various parts numbers of the control of th

ABOUT BRAKES

what car the part originally be- streets are wet; first, because of and then bound by aluminum. tributed among several rebuilt traction; second, because the plication capable of stumping the conducive of skidding under the very conditions when skidding is most dangerous.

Whooping cough causes 6,000 Austria plans to electrify more turers here. deaths a year in the United States. of its Federal Railway lines.

STUDEBAKER SIX **COACH ON MARKET**

Glendale Dealer Now Shows Packer Motor Co. Receives Consignment Of New Special Design

An announcement from Stude-Co. has announced for distibution baker that will occasion keen innew standard four-door terest in local motor circles is the brougham in the Paige Six line at news of the introduction of the only \$30 more than the open-car new Studebaker special six coach. According to D. R. Tompkins, 219 West Colorado street, Glendale dealer, this sensational price local distributors, the new coach local distributors are sense of the new coach local distributors.

Throughout the whole car, the

baker construction prevails. The runningboard mats are of pure rubber, vulcanized to steel plates and power, dignity of coloring and table driving. fine appearance—this is the superlative, the Studebaker special

TIRE SALE JUMPS

six coach.

AKRON, April 30 .- Improved tire sales, according to manufacare running close to capacity.

SOUTHLAND IS VEHICLE BILLS 'FUSS UP'

Of Anticipating Visit Of Eastern Tourist

"Fuss up a bit, company's com-

it were, for it bases its predictions out being subjected to an overon the activities of its touring bu-supply of laws. reau for the first three months of the year. These show that there were 33,050 inquiries from the east regarding motor tours in this section. There were 234,600 telephone calls, 414,413 personal to see Southern California, the distribution of maps for the first

try this summer instead of going awaits Governor's signature. outside Southern California.

paint and polish here and there, and try to impress upon your visitors' minds that you are an interesting wide and special fees for places which have ambitions toward growth and progress. The more charming the small towns appear to the tourists who pass through them, the sooner will the the more often will motorists who turning. Speed traps prohibited. reside in this section return. Advantage Gained

baseball season.

Thousands of anglers have been under the watchful eyes of number of number of the watchful eyes of number of nu mer visitors, it is contended, bemany eastern tourists planning to theft of cars. Cars abandoned in come here this year are coming garages must be reported to po-with the intention of establishing lice. Notice of export must be with the intention of establishing lice. beauty, cleanliness and hospitality given to motor vehicle department

sis strongest.
Southern California may reaGovernor.
Bill now before sonably expect a tidy sum from tourist travel, if the figures announced by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce are correct. These are that \$2,500,- roads. Bill before Governor. 000,000 will be spent by motor Boggs Bill No. 123-Provides tourists in the United States this for county assessment of motor year. This means that Califor- vehicle before state license can be autos in their own state, and with nor. more than 200,000 motor cars from other states, will reap a har- its carrying of animals on outvest of approximately \$160,000,- side of car unless they are in 000 from motor tourists.

Connecting Link Called 'Foster's Fire Escape'

The recently built highway which connects the Imperial valley with the mountain districts of San Diego county has been given an official designation-"Foster's Fire Escape." The road lies in the supervisorial district of Chairman Joseph Foster, who built the road. According to advices received from the touring department of the National Automobile club, this road will be immensely popular this summer among the residents of Imperial

in first class condition from the ury found usually in cars of highcustomary high quality Stude- Atlantic seaboard to Salt Lake er price and larger size," said Mc-City. The snow is almost en- Daniel. "The new sedan embodies tirely gone except for a few high all of this. Its wheelbase is 1121/2 spots in western Wyoming, but inches, and those who have seen the ground is generally well the car are agreed that it is one Beauty of line, visible strength dried out and provides comfor- of the most attractive cars in the

PRICE DROP EXPLAINED

DETROIT, April 30 .- Automoin price of \$95 on the Hudson coach and \$1000 on the five and weather for motoring has spurred seven passenger sedans to the tire sales, according to manufac-saving in costs incident to full Most Akron plants and continuous operation of Hud-

Auto Club Points Advantage Out Of Two Score Measures Dealing With Motorists

Eleven Survive

Out of the two score bills dealing with the operation of motor This is a bit of homely advice vehicles introduced in the assembeing broadcast by the Automo- bly at the session of the Califorbile Club of Southern California nia legislature which has just adto all live-wire communities in journed, eleven survived the comthis section of the state. The mittee hearings and six reached warning is inspired by indications of the greatest influx of tourists Southern California ever has known.

In the state. The introduced in the Senate. Eight motor vehicle bills were introduced in the Senate and three of these reached the assembly. The motor car owner The big motoring organization has therefore passed through the trying period of legislation with-

The following summary of legislation affecting the motorists of California was prepared by the Legislative bureau of the National Automobile club.

Breed Bill No. 599-Operators' calls, and as indication that vast numbers of motorists are planning to see Southern California. the discal ability to drive a car and three months of this year reached Examinations may be required in the record-breaking total of more than 3,000,000, or an average of over a million a month.

Examinations may be required the county in which the applicant resides. Temporary permits allow the holder to operate a car during Tourist Invasion

The club says that not only this but all indications point to an unprecedented invasion of eastern tourists into this section, and also a new record in the number of resident motorists who will tour in their own section of the country this summer instead of going awaits Governor's signature.

Breed Bill No. 600-This deals "Clean up and try to look pret- with registrations and stolen car ty, if not beautiful. Add a little records. Certificates of owneresting, wide-awake community," electric vehicles and trucks. The are further hints made to those headlight provisions are slightly eastern travelers come back, and must be given fifty feet before Arresting officers must be in uni-Advantage Gained form. Provides for local traffic regulation and uniform state age of the towns that make a speed regulation. Bill awaits Gov-

Roberts Assembly Bill No. cause club records show that -Provides regulations to reduce permanent homes somewhere in filed before cars are shipped to Southern California, and many foreign ports. Notice to wreck will settle where the appeal of or disassemble cars must be

nians with one-thirteeenth of the issued. Bill now before Gover-Reindollar Bill No. 80-Prohib-

crate to prevent injury to animal. Melville Assembly Bill No. 590 -Prohibits use of car without

wner's consent. There was a veritable deluge of bills introduced in the Assembly and Senate seeking to add certain routes to the state highway

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

McDaniel Motor Co. Shows

Nash line.

"The body is low and gracefully moulded, with full rounded lines at the back; the doors are wide and the seats are deep and restful, the upholstery and trim are bile men here attribute the drop in dark blue mohair velvet, and arm-rests are provided in the rear compartment."

> American capital is in most of Bolivia's large industries.

Detour Outlined South From Southgate Region

That portion of Long Beach mobile club. This is due to the fact that the old cement pavement in the center of the boule-

Coach

Imperial

Body by Fisher

1119 South Brand Blvd.

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vard is being removed and this operation is a tedious one.

The following detour is suggested: East from Long Beach boulevard on Santa Ana street to State street, south on State street boulevard in Southgate, extending to Tweedy road, west on Tweedy south from the Southern Pacific
This detour furnishes a paved tracks to the southern city limits boulevard the entire distance will be closed for at least sixty days more, according to recent mately one-half mile between advices received from the touring department of the National Auto-

News want ads bring results.

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Ever notice a Chandler owner eyeing the

Apprehension? Never a bit-that's antici-

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its spectacular high gear capacity that changes a hill from a pull to a thrill!

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dependability, performance, and long life of Hupmobile, to those who formerly had to content themselves with an open car. Here

is something new and different in a club

sedan. It affords convenience, seating com-

fort and smartness hitherto lacking in this

type of car. It is undoubtedly one of the

best possible motor car investments on the

market today-affording its owners every

wanted sedan benefit, plus valuable features

which are special to Hupmobile. A phone

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That's PERFORMANCE-the kind you

Phone Glen. 4963

Hills Were Built

hill ahead?

you know-in high.

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pation!

TRAFFIC EDUCATION

Detroit, the mother city of the automobile industry, is spending \$500,000 a year to educate her motorists in traffic regulations. The police are now nabbing 25,-000 violators a month and the Bureau of Traffic Violations is all business. The victims spend but five minutes each, and those who desire may plead guilty and pay their fine without seeing the

News want ads bring results.



MISS CATHERINE BOWER, who finds much pleasure in touring around the country in her OLDSMOBILE Six coach, for when nighttime comes, Miss Bower can make her bed inside the coach, lock the doors, and be as safe as if she were home.



When Miss Catherine Dower goes a touring in her Oldsmobile goes a touring in her Oldsmobile six coach does she mar her maidenly beauty with rough-looking trousers, a mussy skirt and shape-

She does not. She dresses up in her very best, which is very good, indeed, and blithesomely heads for the edge of civilization without a single

Afraid? Nothing to be afraid of when you can lock yourself in the Oldsmobile at bed time just like you lock yourself in the house at night, says Miss Bower. The young lady told C. H. Hunt-

er, 208 West Broadway, Oldsmo- ray flashed across the finishing bile distributor, that one could go clear across the country in an Oldsmobile six coach without having to pay a single hotel bill and for a couple of girls who like to go off on week-end jaunts into the bills, the can is simply ideal, she can be simply ideal. hills, the car is simply ideal, she Co., distributors of the Winfield

DEALER RECOUNTS

Local Dealers Say Back Of Name Is Found Work Of Best Experts

The name of a motor car must be won, according to William A. equipped with Winfield carbure-Tanner of Tanner & Hall, 622 tors. South Brand boulevard, Glendale Buick dealers.

long period of years.

cance, everything.

"For that one word typifies he long sustained efforts of the ablest automobile engineers in the It calls to mind a picture of master artists bent on a task which demanded and received, the very best of their skilled and intelligent craftsmanship.

"The Buick name is a synonym to motorists all over the world as well as quick lunch facilities, for absolute correctness in design and complete accuracy and effi-

Records As Champions,

Local Dealer Says

The champion Packard automo

bile owners of the world! This is the title claimed by the Hills

Edward E. Hills came to Los An-

geles recently and bought a new

Packard Eight, four passenger sport model, it was the fifth Pack-

ard to be owned by members of

The model selected by young Hills was a duplicate of the one

that won the beauty prize at the

Los Angeles automobile show. The car is of Mojave gray color with

Burbank top and baggage trunk to match. These features intensi-

fy the lean greyhound lines of the Eight. Another Bay district family that

is claiming a near record for Pack-ards is the Tiotsen family of Oak-

land. In their garage repose four

Packards in Glendale are han-

Commercial Autos Are

trunk rack is attached to such

vehicles does not make same de-

signed for the transportation of

property. However, this ruling

does not exclude all vehicles used

for the transportation of passen-zers or property for hire.

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The cars equipped with the Winfields made a clean sweep of the leading events of the day. Harry Hartz, winner of the main event and Peter De Paolo, runner up, ran the fastest fifty mile race ever recorded on the racing sheets. Hartz made the fifty miles in 22 min., 11 sec., establishing a speed of 135.25 miles per hour. In the first heat, Leon Duray copped first money with his Miller Special, Winfield equipped. In the second heat, De Paolo's iron steed made the fastest lap in the history of motor racing at the speed of 139.7 miles per hour. miles per hour. Phil Shafer and Wade Morton also drove cars

"An outstanding feature of the Winfield product," says C. H. "The name, before it possesses Roudebash, local manager of the value, must stand for a definite achievement," said Tanner. "It must, in a word, convey a story of the combined and successful efforts fort of thousands of men over a commercial cars. On the highway, it is rapidly becoming the "On each Buick radiator there favorite among car owners who is the word Buick. Just a piece demand perfect carburction with of common, ordinary metal no adjustments for changing tem-stamped out and then enameled. In itself, nothing; in its signifi- tion and elimination of the 'flat spots."

LUNCH FACILITIES

Quick lunch tea rooms are to be added to filling stations in England for the benefit of motorists A number of the stations have free "wash and brush-up" rooms where members of the motor party may satisfy their appetites.

Photographs reveal eye dis-

ONE FAMILY OWNS **5 PACKARD AUTOS** Bay City Residents Claim

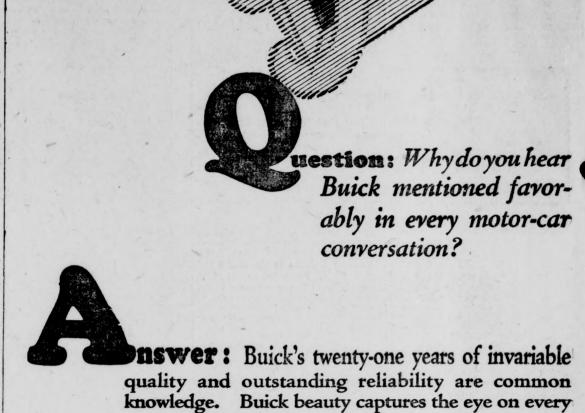
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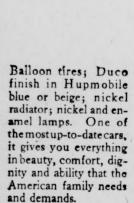
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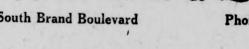
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CLEVELAND CARS INCREASE SALES

Local Dealer Says Makers Jump Production 300 Per Cent In Month

The latest production figures of the Cleveland Automobile Co., manufacturers of the Cleveland Six, indicate that this company

men have been added to the work-ing forces and an extended work-rains.

Chains are advisable after short prayermeeting will be con-ducted at 8 o'clock.

As an animal actor few can la

ing schedule has been put into ef- Miss Lois Hamilton fect. The capacity of the plant on a single shift of men is 150 cars a day but this can be increased to 250 cars, according to

advices received by Barton.

In keeping with the healthy, domestic business volume which is being enjoyed, Cleveland Six shipments abroad so far are practically double what they were up to the same time last year.

Roads Into Big Bear Depend Upon Weather

The Mill Creek and City Creek has been obliged to increase its production of new cars, both standard and special series, to the extent of 300 per cent over the roads to Big Bear lake are schedschedule of last month, according according to recent reports from to Don J. Barton of Barton Brothto Don J. Barton of Barton Brothers, 1119 South Brand boulevard,
Glendale dealers of Cleveland and
Chandler cars.
February shipments of cars
were 25 per cent greater than those made in the same month of
the same month of peria and Waterman canyon per last year. In boosting the number of cars being produced extra

| Community Bible class and a | Community Bible class and a

And A. C. Johnson Wed

Miss Lois Marguerite Hamilton, 321½ West Fifty-first street, Los Angeles, and Allan C. Johnson of Glendale, were married at 8 o'clock last night, Wednesday, April 29, 1925, in the bridal room of Central Christian church by Rev. Clifford A. Cole. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Johnson, 808 East Colorado street, and Mr. Johnson's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in Glendale.

Fellowship Dinner At East Broadway Church

Four Roles

VIEWS AND PREVIEWS-NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS

NORMA TALMADGE, who

appears in SECRETS, the current picture at the Cosmo

It is a picture of modern romance with glimpses into three

other periods of American home life. Starting out in 1923, the pic-ture later shows Norma first as a young wife of the early days in Wyoming and the far West. Then the action switches to the year 1870. Norma has become

the mother of a growing family. The passing years of the photo-

century. Her hair has greyed and the children have grown but it is

the same Norma of the early se

quences of the story. Last of all

Norma is shown again in modern

"Secrets" is an unusual picture

Jack Is Left Behind

removed the tire and rim. Then,

A quantity of tile was stolen

Annual Banquet May 2

City Council, the Chamber Commerce and heads of local service clubs.

Wonder Horse Of Screen Is Featured In 'Deadwood Coach' With Master

The Gateway Theatre will feature Tom Mix and Tony, his won-

As an animal actor few can lay claim to the honors which have been bestowed on Tony, wonder horse, who is ridden in this picture by Tom Mix. Through his wonderful work for the screen, the animal has won thousands of friends, who admire not only his unrivaled beauty, but the unsur-passed display of almost human intelligence Tony shows when appearing before the camera.

"Deadwood Coach" is a typical western picture, with every essence of daring, mystery, villainy, and fighting that will please the most critical theatregoer. Tom now showing at the Cosmo Theatregoer. Mix, always a favorite with children from five to fifty years old, four different periods and in is at his best in "Deadwood gowns of four different fashion

MERCHANTS AID

Committee Of Business Men play's story next show her in the gowns of the late '80s of the last Further Project For **Dobinson Players**

men which has in hand the ques- costumes in 1923 settings. tion of the erection of a new theatre here for the Dobinson Players have evolved a plan to insure Glendale's substantial interest in it Norma has a splendid opporthe institution which means the tunity, of which she avails herself expenditure of between \$80,000 to the full to display a remarkable

expenditure of between \$80,000 and \$100,000 a year in Glendale.

This plan guarantees the attendance, and the promoters are enthusiastic over its simplicity and workability. Neither Mrs. Dobinson nor her personal backers nor anyone else connected with the production is required to de any work of the full to display a remarkable range of characterization.

One is hardly able to believe that the Norma seen in the early sequences as a young wife and as mother is the same person who is shown later with grey hair and in the black silk dress so much fargory and mothers. production is required to do any vored by our grandmothers. work on the proposition.

The schedule of the Dobinson Players from now until the first Tire Stolen But New week of June is as follows: Glen-dale Playhouse, all of this week and all of next week, ending Saturday night, May 9, "The Wonderful
Thing." The play is being held
over for a second week and plans
over for a second week and plans to change the bill abandoned because of the splendid appeal and J. R. Hamilton, 1015 South the generous patronage. The work of Miss Doris Lloyd as the little French girl who is tricked and deceived by those who should shelter and protect her, is exceptionally fine, and has much to do with the renyelevity of the piece. the popularity of the piece.

evidently frightened. they fled To Invade L. A. For two weeks commencing without taking the jack Monday, May 11, the Dobinson Players will present their biggest success, "Manna," at the Philharnue and South Brand boulevard monic auditorium in Los Angeles. last night, according to a report There will be a performance every evening and Wednesday and Sat- by George Hill of the Sunset Tile irday matinee in the city.

At the close of that engagement the company will come home to Glendale and repeat "Manna" Glendale Music Club Playhouse, Monday, May 25, to Saturday night, June 6. The local revival is made inevitable by the very great interest which still exists in the wonder play that has created a greater impression than anything done in Southern California this year.

Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, president of Glendale Music club, is completing plans for the annual banquet and program by the fornia this year. Oratorio department next Tues-

The cast will be strengthened day night at the Tuesday Afterin two or three important partic-noon clubhouse. Reservations for ulars. So Glendale Playhouse will the dinner must be made with be dark for only two weeks, and those the two weeks the company noon May 2. Among the special noon, May 2. Among the special guests will be members of the will be in Los Angeles.

FREE FORD COUPE IS CONTEST OFFER

Ever-Ready Service Station Announces Details Of Prize Awarding

Extra! Extra! All about the Ever-Ready Service station's free Ford coupe contest. No strings attached, no coupons to buy, no red tape. Just a perfectly good Ford to be given away to the lucky

Here are the conditions governing the contest for the free auto-With every purchase of one dollar made at the Ever-Ready station, a free ticket on the Ford coupe will be given. Later the winner of the Ford will be an-

"Beside the Ford contest, the

Ever-Ready Service station located at the corner of Broadway and Central avenue, is still making its startling offer of \$100 reward to anyone who can prove that we have sold gasoline other than the very best grade and highest test," H. J. Seely, proprietor of the service station, said. "Notwithstandcents per gallon less than the ordinary price."

China's unfavorable trade bal-nce is about \$150,000,000 a year.

At Hupp Factory Will Set New Record

REPORTS DEMAND

The closed car demand is es pecially heavy at the present time and is increasing steadily, according to Harry V. White, manager of the H. W. Swanson Hupmobile agency, 228 South Brand boulevard. As a result manu-facturing operations of the Hupp has been received from the fac-Motor Car Co. are now being car- tory by White. ried out at the highest rate in

closed cars, compared with 50 a new high record demand for a will be greatly mitigated here this per cent for the first 110 days multi-cylinder car.

BURBANK NEWS

event of the year at the Luther newsboy of Burbank, was held up Burbank school will be the May festival to be held tomorrow on the school lawn beginning at 9:15 er in the Southern Pacific yards. Expects April Production the May queen, having been se- escaped. lected from a number of candidates. Each child in the school

> W. J. Riley has been elected president of the Finance & Thrift Co. of Burbank, recently organized as an industrial bank. T. H.

April manufacturing is expect-Demand is active both for the new Hupmobile eight and the four, with dealer stocks relatively previously done. Before May 1 low. In March 76 per cent of Hupp expects to have produced ty-five miles an hour is taken the shipments from the Hupp fac- and shipped more than 5,000 of among automobile men as an intory, including exports, were in its eight-cylinder models, creating dication that traffic congestion

E. J. Jackson, secretary-treasurer and general manager. The new company expects to begin active

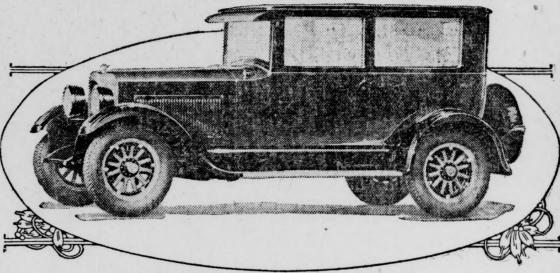
business May 15. BURBANK, April 30 .- The big Donald Saulsbury, 12-year-old clock. Rose Johannes will be Police were notified but the yegg

George T. Ballance, brother-inlaw of Sir Harry Lauder, will apwill have a part in the feature pear in Scotch costume at the father and son banquet at the Hi-Y club of Burbank to be held on Monday evening at the Bur-bank Methodist church. There has been a heavy demand for res-

ervations W. R. Fiske has begun construction of four units of a court at 417 Elmwood avenue to cost \$10,000.

SPEED LIMIT RAISED

BOSTON, April 30.—The progress of legislation raising the Massachusetts speed limit to thir-



THE NEW STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX COACH

NEW COACH

ON THE FAMOUS



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Glendale, Calif.

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hubs and parallel to the wheels and the

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Owners will tell you what these typical

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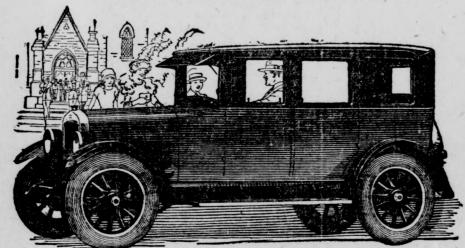
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CANNING FACTORIES

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, La., April 30 .- Favalora and Co. and Udo

CASH, CARRY SHOP

DENVER, April 30 .- The S. P. Hessler Mercantile Co. has establish canning factories here this year to take care of surplus vegetables and fruits produced in this which retail grocers may purchase staple groceries for cash.

ONLY PACKARD CAN BUILD A PACKARD

The Gifts of **PACKARD**

NURING the last twenty-five years it has been Packard's privilege to make many fine gifts to those who buy motor cars.

A few years ago it was the fuelizer, found only on Packard cars, and then last year, four-wheel brakes, for Packard was the first well-known motor car builder to include four-wheel brakes as standard equipment.

Now Packard is offering at one time three gifts, the most important improvements since the days of the electrical starter, nearly fifteen years ago.

The thousands who have taken delivery of new Packard cars, both Six and Eight, during the past few weeks have found in them:

1. The motor oil rectifier.

The chassis pressure lubricator. . 3. The new steering and front spring suspension.

Numbers 1 and 2 should double the life of your car, reduce operating and maintenance charges and add years to your peace of mind.

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May we show you why those who own Packard cars need to change motor oil but four times a year, and how they lubricate their cars in less than one second of time?

And will you, as our guest, drive one of these new cars over a route selected to bring out the advantages of the new steering and spring suspension?

If it will be any hardship for you to stop at our store during the next few days, a 'phone call will bring a car to your door, where you may inspect—the latest gifts of Packard.

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SPRING RUSH ON AT HUDSON-ESSEX

Coaches In Big Demand By Trade, Kelley, Local Dealer, Says

The old-fashioned "spring rush" is a hardy animal. There were predictions during the winter that the great swing to closed cars would level out this old-time feature of the business. But good as winter business was, the April sales are going at a rate just about twice as fast, according to P. A. Kelley of the Kelley Motor Co., 816 South Brand boulevard, Glendale Hudson-Essex

The first part of April had a colume of new Hudson-Essex cars old and registered, about 96 per ent of them being coaches, which s double the average volume for the year. The factory is now working twenty-four hours a day to keep up with the demand for prompt deliveries. One thousand cars a day, the largest six-cylinder business by far, in the industry, are being made.

May and June are expected to furnish one of the most striking

spring rushes of business nown for Hudson-Essex dealers.



WATER MERGER PLANNED HEMET, April 30 .- A merger

water interests bordering on the San Jacinto mountains and the floating of a \$2,500,000 irrigation district bond issue is a project well on the road to realizatio. , according to an announcement by W. H. Pawson, Jr., guiding genius of the consolidation.

TOURISTS ARE COMING

RIVERSIDE, April 30 .- E. F. Deigert, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, Shriers are to be routed through man announced. this city, while 80 per cent of the Elks and Knights Templar conven-

MUTT DOG HONORED

of Riverside and last night the prize winner was presented the crocheted dog biscuit by Eddie Nelson, Orpheum star, at a local

TO TOUR WORLD CORONA, April 30. — Fay Reeder, managing editor of the corona Daily Independent, will with the correction leave shortly on a publicity trip which will take him around the world, according to an announce-world, according to an announce-world, according his

FLAX RAISED IN SOUTH

east is reported growing successfully on the Suey ranch by T. C. Asmus, superintendent. Oil from the seed is used for paint and linen cloth is made from the flax while the stalks are chopped up for cattle feed. One hundred acres are planted this year after gram of reforestation. Already last year's successful experiments by Asmus.

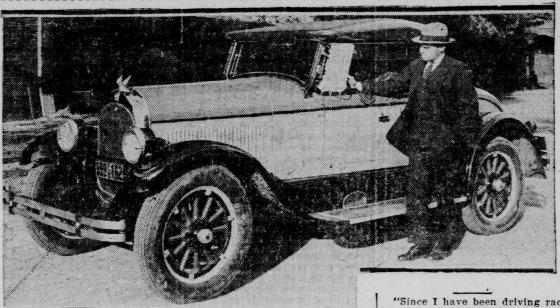
WATER SUITS INITIATED

the filing this week of seventeen capacity of 47,000,000 gallons.

HERMIT GOING TO MEXICO Thomas Watson, 78, a hermit liv-ing near the mouth of Santa Ana fill a week's engagement at the river at Huntington Beach, is new Joyland park. leaving his abode to go to Mexico because of his abhorrence for civ- ALLEGES BLACKLISTING ilization. He lives on fish and SAN BERNARDINO, April 30

When Driving Expert Chooses

BENNETT HILL, noted speedway driver, who has pressed the gas throttle on nearly every make of automobile, selected a CHRYSLER roadster when he wanted a car for his own use on the highways and byways of Southern California.



BOY SCOUT PROGRAM PLANNED IN ATWATER

Membership Campaign Will Start Soon With Prizes to Patrols Getting **Highest Marks In Drive**

Under the direction of R. L. Peterman, who has been appointed new scout master, and the scout committee consisting of George Mumaugh and H. W. Manning, a definite program of Boy Scout activities will be worked out for scouts in Atwater Park.

A drive for a larger member ship in the troop will be launched with prizes for the boys bringing in the most new members. The troop will be divided into patrols to facilitate the work and to create different grades for the was in the city today arranging for tenderfoot scouts and those more receptions to tourists this summer advanced in the scout activities. who will see Southern California. Six new members were admitted About 100 special trains with to the troop this week, Mr. Peter

The tentative program for the meetings, held each Monday night tion crowds will come down from at the Neighborhood Christian the northwest on their way home, church, will include short boys' talks and entertainment features in addition to the scout tests and other activities. R. F. Brown, for many years an active boys' RIVERSIDE, April 30.—Mutt dogs yesterday paraded the streets worker, will assist in the scout work.

It was also announced by Mr. Peterman that he will accompany members of the troop to the big scout rally in Los Angeles on Fritheatre. It was part of the Boys' day night. All boys should meet week program here which was at the home of Mr. Peterman at featured by a fake bootleg raid 3444 Laclede street at 7 o'clock. staged by youthful officers under Boys wishing to join the troop direction of Sheriff Clem should communicate with any scout or with Mr. Mumaugh, 3353 Larga avenue, or Mr. Manning, 3352 Atwater avenue.

With the connection of Grif- tion.'

ment made today regarding his Councilman Robert M. Allen, will plan a vast program of improvement to make the park not only

courts and a new clubhouse.

The plans also call for a new be available for workers, W. S. outlet from the park, by way of Vermont canyon and a huge pronounced. The plans also call for a new gram of reforestation. Already thousands of trees have been planted by the park department. Humane Society Will

SANTA ANA, April 30.—With Attacks Transportation

An attack on poor street car condemnation suits the city of transportation in the Atwater Santa Ana has initiated its program for obtaining a \$1,200,000 gravity water system, including a of the curious invading his her-300-acre reservoir site with a mitage, he is going to evacuate.

BAND PLAYS AT PHOENIX SANTA ANA, April 30 .- The ANA, April 30 .- Santa Ana municipal band has

vegetables, does not smoke, drink Henry B. Collier, Colton, has filed Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, and

was made by Charles R. Randall former congressman, today, when he declared that transportation conditions in the district are "intolerable" and must be remedied.

"The red car lines, backed by the State Railroad commission, the Los Angeles Board of Public Utilities, and a gentlemen's agreement with the yellow car lines to keep out of each other's territory have created a condition in the Atwater district probably unequalled in any like city area in the United States," Mr. Randall said.

"Approximately 3,500 homes in this district either have no street car service or are partially served by a so-called interurban line at discriminatory fares, after com-muters have walked a long distance to their trains. "Municipal busses must be put

on San Fernando road and Riverside drive, connecting with red car lines at Edendale and vellow car lines at Dayton avenue bridge

Campaign Workers Meet

Fifty members of the Ward-law-for-Council club of Atwater which was introduced early this Part of this program includes day, in a house-to-house cam- of the type and the quality only to miles of bridle path, new auto- paign in behalf of Charles T. be found in cars of the highest wardlaw for council. Large sup- class and cost.

"With the attractive sage green." golf links, twelve more tennis plies of dodgers, political cards and other campaign material will

Meet Friday Night Madrigal Club Will

E. F. Kulp, president of Glendale Humane society, states that important business matters will be taken up at the meeting at 8

or use coffee, tea or seasonings in suit for \$60,000 against the Pahis food. Money is the curse of the world he claims, and because blacklisting.

suit for \$60,000 against the Pahis Mrs. W. E. Evans, is seriously ill at the home of another daughter, Mrs. L. A. Phillips in Los Angeles. handed.

ing cars I've driven stock cars of nearly every make on the market but none of them, in my opinion, is as close to racing automobile performance and perfection of manufacture as the Chrysler, Bennett Hill wrote to Lyman P Clark of the Glendale Motor Car Co., local Chrysler dealer at 124 West Colorado street.

"The 'zip' and 'pep' the Chrys ler has, really is phenomenal," continued the diminutive speed king, winner of the inaugural race on the Culver City speedway last Thanksgiving day and who has the distinction of being the first man living to drive 250 miles on a speedway at an average greater than 126 miles an hour.

"On the other hand," his letter read, "my car will throttle down in high gear until it is barely moving, but as soon as I step on the throttle it leaps ahead as though a charge of powder had been set off behind it."

Local Dealer Hough Receives Shipment Of New Model In Much Demand

The arrival of a shipment of the ew Chevrolet coupes that have een creating such a sensation throughout the automotive world has placed the local dealer, James V. Hough, Colorado and Orange streets, in a position to supply the needs of at least a few of his customers. Mr. Hough said:

"These cars are in great demand all over the country, and to relieve this condition, while a Chevrolet has been begging for readjustment of zone rates on more of them ever since the first the Glendale-Burbank line, doing business within the city limit, is worked out. These matters cannot be postponed until new pave, and the postponed until new pave been able to secure those ments are laid on Riverside drive, but must have immediate atten-the first buyers to come for them will get them. Others will have to wait until I can get another supply of them in.

New Coupe Model

Park will spend several hours year, has incorporated in it many SANTA MARIA, April 30.— the largest, but likewise the best equipped in the United States. The primary election next Tues- car of this class, many of them class and cost.
"With the attractive sage green

color scheme that marks the coupe on the lower panels and the hood, and the black on the upper panels. the latest creation of Chevrolet is a striking automobile that fully justifies the demand that has

Give Two Concerts

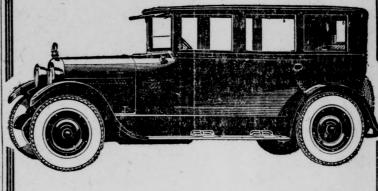
Madrigal club members are to o'clock Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce office, South Brand boulevard.

second concert of the season, May 19, at the Tuesday Afternoon club-house; and an old-fashioned concert May 22 at Harvard High school for St. Mark's Guild. Plans for both events were made yesterday by club directors meeting at Is III In Los Angeles the home of the president, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, 327 North Maryland avenue. Mrs. C. A. Parker Mrs. M. Ewell Smith, mother of was assisting hostess.

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CABINET SESSION TAKES NEW TURN

Coolidge Virtually Dispenses With Meetings, Especially Since Inauguration

By DAVID LAWRENCE Special Correspondent to The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .-President Coolidge has virtually dispensed with cabinet meetings as they were known in past administrations. Since inauguration particularly the sessions have not lasted an average of an hour and in many cases they have occupied much less time.

The president's method is to spend a few minutes in general discussion, and then retire from the cabinet room to his adjacent office there receiving in the order of their rank the individual members of the cabinet.

The impression that Mr. Coolidge sits down and talks over major policies with the whole cabinet has been gradually erased from the minds of the correspondents who have noted each week that the cabinet officers never come out in a group any more, but emerge singly. In effect the cabinet meeting has been superseded by individual conferences.

The late President Wilson tried practically the same thing and went so far as to eliminate schedsecretaries to see him only when West Harvard streets. they had matters to bring to his ting to the judgment of his col-leagues and that he was estab-lishing "one man government."
While Mr. Wilson defended the public business he reluctantly artists. yielded to public opinion and re- an artist, but a soloist.

Practical Side

inet meeting idea has never been grams. understood as well on the ouside as on the inside. Again and again the cabinet has under past administrations developed lengthy debate in which the cabinet officer who had a particularly matter in charge had to run the gauntlet of criticism and analysis made by his colleagues. Sometimes the debate was beneficial, sometimes it developed even more Mr. Harding liked to lay mat-

ters before the cabinet as a whole and listen to the debate. He was guided largely by the consensus of opinion of his cabinet, though he frequently took the advice of individual cabinet members and withheld topics from general dis-

Thus it is said that the "Tea Pot" leases were never brought before the cabinet meeting for ing on the Pacific coast has progeneral discussion or there would duced an aerial situation in the have been some discussion on the legality of the proposals.

President's Option

There is of course no provision in the constitution which requires Fol president to submit his policies for consideration to his cabinet. In Europe a cabinet shares jointly the responsibility of the ad- Chief Supervisor Terrell declared ister or Premier. The govern-ment stands or falls as a unit congested airways of the Pacific on the acts of the administrative coast and the crowded ether lanes group.

As Mr. Coolidge has developed

it, the cabinet secretaries are ex- in operation in the three far westactly what they are supposed to ern states of California, Washingbe by statute, namely, adminis- ton and Oregon as against twentytrative officers at the head of their respective departments responsible only to the president trict of Columbia, the situations, or simulated necklaces. The latwho appoints them and has the he said, are almost parallel. power to remove them.

The Coolidge method means also more power to the individual rell said, thirty-two business firms dress with silk, crystal colored officer who had a large policy in ment of commerce officials in the making had to submit to the that state that they are desirous criticism of his colleagues, the of obtaining licenses to operate same cabinet official now merely broadcasting plants. From the rehas to gain the approval of the port ssubmitted, appears also that approaches. The smartest early president in a personal conference interest in broadcast programs is the details of which are not disclosed to other cabinet officers unless their departments are in- in their tunings to eastern sta-

Free Hand Given

persuasive and thoroughly famil- merous. iar with his subject-is likely to receive the approval of the president who hasn't the time to ina subject. Thus to all practical purposes a cabinet officer in his icy as if he were president him-

While some cabinet officers lantic coast. like the idea of general discus-sion and would gladly share in the difference in the numbers of that affect the political and tions. The Pacific coast stations, economic future of the country, it was further explained, are there is no doubt that they ap- grouped in four nests, at preciate the free hand they are Francisco, Seattle, Portland and \$20 gold piece or an ivory poker being permitted not only to registing share in the distribution of ulate their own departments but class B licenses. to proclaim important policies of their own initiative and without size in the far west that has no ivory, jade or wood. having to discuss them with other broadcast station, it was noted in cabinet officers who presumably the supervisor's report, is San

CROP PREDICTIONS

in corn belt states will have a terference. slightly increased income this year compared with last. Northwest dairying states a little increase, cotton states about the same return, western ranges a same return, western ranges a silect increase, and the Pacific light increase income this attributed out in black such called the Mayflower, the president is left to his own devices. He remains much below if the weather is unfavorable and is much alone all of the time, whether the world seeking girls in difference.

Faith, hope and love breather to president to have such president is left to his own devices. He remains much below if the weather is unfavorable and is much alone all of the time, whether the world seeking girls in difference.

Faith, hope and love breather the wayside piper and with his magic music he goes into much alone all of the time, whether the world seeking girls in difference. year compared with last. Northtion. Wheat farmers' income, he estimates, will be \$2,285 a farm, by remaining a bachelor. compared with a three-year average of \$2,420. Pacific coast farmers, he thinks, will earn \$3,055 a farm.

Singing Band Closes Show

Night of brilliant musical entertainment, presented by nine young men under the direction of William L. Maupin, will bring to a close the Glendale chautauqua tonight at the big tent at Harvard street and Orange avenue.



entertainment feature today and tonight at the closing program of Glendale's 1925 Chautauqua uled meetings asking his cabinet- the tent at South Orange and

Reports from the band concert attention. Editorial criticism of this afternoon state that the Mau-Mr. Wilson was bitter on the ground that he was not submit-sation in the line of musical pro-

method as one that dispatched heads this unique band of nine Every man is not only sumed the meetings even sub- programs are lively from first to mitting documents of importance last selection, including saxoto the cabinet as a matter of phone duos and trios, trombone form so as to stem the tide of duos, cornet solos - and trios. piano solos and xylophone solos. The costuming of the players is The practical side of the cab- one of the features of the pro-

Broadcasters Increase With Such Speed Situation Likened to East

By ROBERT MACK

special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Increasing interest in broadcastfar west that is not very different from that on the Atlantic

Following the study of a report just submitted by the radio supervisor of the Pacific division, ministration with the Prime Min- there was little choice, from the the Atlantic seaboard.
With twelve class B stations

In addition to the stations now in operation in the west, Mr. Terold scheme. Whereas a cabinet alone have notified the depart-Each cabinet officer-if he is have steadily become more nu-

General Scheme

vestigate personally the details of Pacific coast stations are supposed to share the wave lengths of the eastern states. So far, own field now wields as much however, the stations in the west wave lengths among themselves as has been done along the At-This, it was pointresponsibility for decisions class B stations in the two secing given by Mr. Coolidge in Los Angeles. In the east, ten

About the only city of any cannot be as familiar as they are with the facts.

Diego. Listeners there, however, boast that they are the most fortunate in the United States, because they have no station of their own and can therefore tune CHICAGO, April 30 .- Farmers in any city they want without in-

slight increase and the Pacific a special tax if the measure pro- the whole shoe. coast a big increase, according to posed by A. J. Lewis, Progressive, O. E. Brafure, president of the becomes law. Lewis said today

> Bolivia has begun to import American apples.

COOLIDGE'S TRIPS ANNOUNCES NEW

\$55 More Than Open Car Prices, Report

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car newest and smartest coach in history, announced through the Tomkins Motor Co., local distributors. standing essentials demanded by storm.

Roomy comfort could only be fortably far back from the front seat. Wide doors permit passengers from the back seat to get in rigging of the palatial yacht. and out with ease.

the side and rear give to the ex-terior the beauty that gives this "goin's en" on heard model its air of smartness. Serv-

Latest Novelty for Milady's **Dress Seen In Trimmings** Of Colored Stones

By AILEEN LAMONT Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Women have been wearing artificial est novelty in dress trimming from Paris is a simulated necklace which is embroidered on the gives the effect of a long neck-

The knitted fabrics are coming into prominence as summer summer wrap seems likely to be extremely popular.

The mushroom hat is becoming In the general scheme of allocation of wave lengths the spring wears on, since there is thing fresh or new. no toadstool design of similar appearance to deceive one. The hat is a broad round shape and influence over governmental pol- have not doubled up and shared with a ribbon velvet of a similar usually is of white. It is trimmed shade and the crown is covered with brightly embroidered spring

Old Fashions Return cowboys of the west to wear their Today, the latest Paris scarfs are passed through exactly similar ornaments of gold.

There is a distinct difference between the English and those cut by French and American makers. The English model has an extremely long toe and comes well up on the instep. One such and comes well up on the in- salute. One such model is

Sheer silk stockings are pretty much alike from year to year un-American Farm Bureau federa- that Premier King was setting a til it comes to the matter of color. Some swanky spring shades are blush, azure, almond, peach, sun- sively to meal hours. set, tanbark, fawn, griscon gray, airedale, jackrabbit and cameo. Some are clocked, but all are watched.

Five Passenger Coach Costs Every Sail on Potomac In Mayflower This Season Runs Into Storm

By ROBERT T. SMALL in an effort to present the Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. WASHINGTON, April 30 .-President Coolidge today feels the a new five-passenger Jewett Six need of a closer alliance with model at only \$55 more than open the weather bureau. Every time car prices. In designing this he goes down the Potomac river coach, the company gave every consideration to the three outthe motorist, roomy comfort, lower stretches of the historic obtained by building the new most violent electrical storms in coach the same size as sedan years. Just before Easter, the The rear seat is com- marred by a sixty mile gale which sang a direful dirge through the

The president's Mayflower The lines of the big windows in cruises have become almost ritual-"goin's on" on board scarcely iceability has been considered in vary in one iota from one trip planning every part of the new to another. Mr. Coolidge is a careful, methodical man in all that he does, and the Mayflower week-ends are no exception to the It seems almost as if every move made by the president is studied and timed. The Mayflower always leaves her dock Potomac. Ordinarily the president does not leave Washington more than forty miles be-He is not a rough water sailor, preferring the shallow smoothness of the river and the Chesapeake Bay to the billows of

the deep Atlantic. Coolidge's Guests President Coolidge's guests are assembled aboard the Mayflower at the navy yard at 1:45 p.m. Saturdays or Sundays, as the time may be. They remain on the quarter deck aft awaiting the arthe first lady of the land. The cabinet member than under the and individuals in California bears or artificial stones. This They are received aboard with mills are working overtime, and sometimes ends with a tassel and the most simple ceremonies and demand for fall lines is strong. walk immediately aft to bow to their guests. The president selthe Mayflower for a long time. In mand. the language of the sailors it is Style trends have been such as

> Watches Details off are in process and he watches apparently engrossed. After everything is clear and the Mayflower engines are beating in rythmic tune, the president once more goes below and ordinarily Fashions come and go—and usually return. Years ago it was fashionable for the dandy president's first afternoon aboard is one of complete relaxation. In his cabin he either naps or reads chip in which two slits had been or does both. The afternoon entertaining of the guests is left wholly in the hands of Mrs. Coolidge.

There is invariably a momentary break in the afternoon's leisure, for when the yacht is pass-

er below or wandering about the ent walks of life who are unhap-

Burma has eighteen farm cooperative societies.

WORLD WAR HERO ARE OPTIMISTIC

New England and Southern By Sargent as Chief Aid In Justice

By J. C. ROYLE Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 BOSTON. April 30 .- The textile manufacturers of America no longer are creeping like snails, but there is respect for the man unwillingly to school. They are making every effort to achieve why Colonel William J. Donovan economies both in manufacture is regarded as such a power in and distribution of their products the reorganized and much talkedand so widen their margins of profit. They have found that day. merely raising the price to the Attorney General Sargent had consumer has not produced that

the southern mills as well as those of New England. The mill executives are picking up every trick and bit of knowledge available to aid them to this end. No point is too small to be chief assistant. And Donovan, overlooked, from the methods of always ready and fit for any asbreaking open bales of cotton signment, has slipped into his wool and silk to the shipping of new duties as quietly and peacethe finished product. Through some new methods of performing the minor operations, one New anything but wild. But when ac-England plant is said to have tion is called for he is "galloping saved enough in the last half year Bill," always first over the top to cover 40 per cent of its divi- and always the aggressive leader. dend requirements.

It is specially deisgned to attract stand their work and make sug-gestions of value. The course in
Donovan Got Ready cludes instruction in designing, dyeing, weaving and all branches of the business, even to retail selling of the finished product. Betterment Seen

Conditions in the textile industry are such as to lend strong was commander of a encouragement to the trend outlined above. Raw material prices told his comrades in arms of the give small indication of weaken- war; told them that we were sure from the manufacturers' point of for the fray. All that Donovan view. It is too early as yet to estimate the size of the 1925 the men he had trained were crop, but it is being generally ready. There were very few term, a price much below 25 cents army. models. It will amply carry five president's week-end cruise was a pound will suffice to curtail propersons. The rear seat is commarred by a sixty mile gale which reached.

Wool prices still are high. Early this year they rose to the highest level since 1920. They have dropped materially since that time, the recession in some But many manufacturers conthe raw staple, it would scarceare put on the market.

Wool supplies are short but apparently prices have discounted drop when the new clips come on the market in full volume. Silk Price Stable

Silk prices have been fairly stable for some months. The the fit most position of the raw material obstacle. technically is strong, but indications are that Japan will have another year of heavy production. The prospect is for fairly steady prices for some time to come. This has enabled manufacturers to price goods for fall most attractively and the response has gress. been excellent. The silk goods rival of the chief executive and industry is the bright spot of the textile field. Finished goods are

Cotton and woolen manufacturers realize that during the war dom if ever shakes hands with and since, mill capacity has inthose who have preceded him on board, but after the brief salutation immediately disappears be- undoubtedly in excess of consumpequally as great in the west as in the east. Although handicapped in their tunings to eastern stational house heavy as the fairly long, full silk knitted two and when he re-appears he which is worn kilted tightly is wearing a yachting cap. It is Therefore manufacturers are seiztions because of the difference in time, Pacific coast listeners with the fighter like a bull not a jaunty cap or a rakish one, fighter's parade cloak. For the such as the Prince of Wales wears able them to price their cloths tunic blouses, fine Balbriggan is but looks as if it had been aboard attractively and stimulate de-

to reduce consumption. Whereas twenty years ago it took ten yards of cotton cloth for a dress, When the president reaches the the average now is three and deck the operations of shoving one-half yards. In woolens, fancy goods have been more popular every detail of them, silent but than staple weaves, and this has After tended toward uncertainty of pro- and accompanying them forward

rayon fabrics has been strong and and remained with his unit until continuous and shows no signs of abatement.

Church Pageant Ready For Premiere Saturday

"The Wayside Piper" will be tary break in the afternoon's leisure, for when the yacht is passing Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, President Coolidge appears at the rail and stands at appears at the rail and stands at the rail and appears at the rail and stands at flowers, will appear in the introsalute as the Mayflower whistle duction and sixteen high school university in New York, a prodmodel has an extremely long toe is blown or the flag dipped in girls in the pageant. Special attention has been given to the cos- man, a firm friend, a feared foe. During the subsequent day or tuming, lighting and scenery.

> LOS ANGELES. April 30 .deck. The guests do not worry py and dissatisfied. He plays Peter Montoya, convicted of changthe president and he does not worry them. Conversations with him are confined almost exclu-sively to meal hours.
>
> pose. Proceeds of the pageant with the pageant will go to the church building was sentenced to a six months' jail

News want ads bring results.

CHOICE FOR PLACE 'Wild BAP Donovan Picked

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- He s all sorts of "Bill,"-some call him "Wild Bill," others "Fighting Bill," or "Galloping Bill"in every one of them and that is about department of justice to-

result. The foregoing is true of not long been at his desk when Donovan, who had come to the department under Attorney General Stone, after the Daugherty regime was ended, should be his

Bill Donovan is one American, who back in the dark ages of group of Philadelphia has ar-ranged for a 26 weeks' course in not be able to keep out of the textile manufacture to be in-cluded in the curriculum of the rope. The Americans who in those evening high school in that city. days had been to Europe had seen the ghastly struggle at close workers already engaged in the range. They were convinced textile industry and enable them that this country inevitably would not only to improve their own be drawn in if our protestations condition but better to under- of liberty and democracy were

The difficulty with the Americans returning from the war torn countries was that no one on this side of water could see their point of view. Bill Donovan was more fortunate in this respect. He troop in Buffalo, New York. He Cotton prices still are high to go in and he began training recognized that over the long others ready, even in the regular

warned to prepare for war and would not be neutral. "Bill" Donovan is never neutral. is too vital for that. And believes always in being fit. There is nothing flabby about the new grades being almost 15 per cent. chief assistant to the attorney general of the United States. He tracted for their wool at the high levels and even if there had high levels and even if there had "Hard Boiled"—that was a fa"Hard Boiled"—that was a fa"Wild Bill" vorite term, but "Wild Bill" ly be reflected in goods costs never asked his men to do any until the spring fabrics of 1925 thing that he was not capable never asked his men to do anyand willing to do.

Worked With Men He scrambled with them over at the navy yard at the same time the deficiency. Those growers and she returns Monday mornings who did not contract their unrain and when they were fatigued and she returns Monday mornings at precisely the same hour. No railroad train ever had a more precise schedule. There is even to be men, to be hard, and almost er reduction but many good to be men, to be hard, and almost er reduction but many good to be men, to be hard, and almost er reduction but many good to be men, to be hard, and almost entire the season will resist desperately any further to be men, to be hard, and almost entire the season will resist desperately any further to be men, to be hard, and almost entire the season will resist desperately any further to be men, to be hard, and almost entire the season will resist desperately any further to be men, to be hard, and almost entire the season will resist desperately any further to be men, to be hard, and almost entire the season will resist desperately any further to be men, to be hard, and almost entire the season will resist desperately any further to be men, to be hard, and almost entire the season will resist desperately any further to be men, to be hard, and almost entire the season will resist desperately any further to be men, to be hard, and almost entire the season will resist desperately any further to be men, to be hard, and almost entire the season will resist desperately any further to be men, to be hard, and almost entire the season will resist desperately any further to be men, to be men, to be hard, and almost entire the season will resist desperately any further to be men, ahead. This doesn't mean that he is the cheerful optimist. Far from it. He knew when things isn't a luncheon club! The one that were wrong, but he believed that the fit men could overcome every

however, that he would come back given an opportunity to join. with the greatest honor of allthe medal of valor voted by con-

Yet, it seemed entirely natural that he should. So today the assistant to the attorney general is entitled to the privileges of the floor of the Senate and the House of Representatives; is entitled to the salute from a major general. Here is the citation which accompanied the medal:

Citation Verbatim "William Joseph Donovan, colonel, cavalry officers' reserve corps, then lieutenant colonel 145th Infantry, 42nd division, for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty near Landres and St. Georges, France, October 14-15, 1918. Colonel Donovan personally led the assaulting wave in an attack upon a very strongly organized position, and when troops were suffering heavy casualties he encouraged all near him by his example, moving along his men in an exposed position, reorganizing decimated platoons duction.

Style has operated otherwise in silks, since the call for silk and bullet, he refused to be evacuated it withdrew to a less exposed posi-

> The Forty-second was the famous Rainbow division. Did the medal of honor make Bill Donovan "swanky?" Not a bit of it. He deposited the medal with the New York chapter of Rainbow Division Veterans, saying: "This medal was truly won by our entire command.

There you have the index to the character of the new power in the department of justice—a man, The department of justice is fortunate to have such a man, es

RAISED NOTES: IN JAIL

was sentenced to a six months' jail term. Montoya was arrested last January for passing the altered



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Divorce From Producer

LONDON, April 30 .- Velma France he would acquit himself has a longing for a full and con- Edward Dolly, an American dance with honor. They did not know, venient set of silverware will be producer and brother of the Dolly sisters. The grounds were mis-



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the subject of bitter controversies was amended, the other repealed. in British history, the House of

tee to see how this reform can tee. best be brought about.

immediately become hereditary.

"Money try than the Commons. Bill." it cannot be amended by the with its terms.

Then there is what is known as House of Commons in three consecutive sessions, it becomes law even although the Lords reject it

Cabinet, it is recognized that a reduction in the numbers of the House of Lords would make for efficiency, and that there should be a strong elective element. At the same time the present government intends to stick to the hereditary principle as the chief constituent Dorothy Jardon, With Golden of the House

In regard to financial bills, the Baldwin Cabinet does not think that the decision as to what constitutes a finance bill should be left solely in the hands of one They will advocate a small committee, equally divided in numbers between the Lords and Commons, to pass on these mat-

In regard to the Parliament Act. the Cabinet wants this largely amended. It is pointed out that only two bills have become law

MEND THOSE "SHAKY" SHATTERED NERVES

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Harvard, will supply you. Mail Summer." Dr. Milbank Johnson morning.
orders filled.—Advertisement. of Pasadena spoke on "Taxation." 27 Bathers covered the

WHATS

THEMATTER

MIBBLER

LONDON, April 30 .- Always under this process; one of these

An attempt will also be made to Lords' Constitution is to be reprovide for the adjustment of "obstinate differences" between the The British Cabinet, so Lord two Houses. Whether this will Cave (Lord Chancellor) has an- be by conferences, joint sittings or nounced, is setting up a commit- referendum is left to the commit

The Baldwin Government frank-There are three chief points over which opinions violently differ in regard to the House of Lords. Chief of these is its hereditime it does not hide its fear that tary character. It is true that should the Labor Party come into new peers are constantly being power with a big majority, then created, but these in their turn some "revolutionary things" may nmediately become hereditary.

The second point is that the form themselves before they are House of Lords has no say what- reformed from outside. But they ever in regard to finance. If a hold fast to the view that the bill relating to taxation or finance Lords often more nearly repre-If a hold fast to the view that the is certified by the Speaker of the sent the true opinion of the coun-

According to Lord Oxford, the Lords. They can accept it or re-ject it, but they cannot interfere needs of democratic government or the demands of the country. He does not favor giving the Upper House any power over finance, but the "Parliament Act," carried by the thinks they should be reconstituted on a democratic basis with tuted on a democratic basis with quith in 1911, after an amazingly powers of wide criticism, revision, bitter party battle. This lays down that if a bill is passed by the tive initiative.

even although the Lords reject it. According to Lord Cave, who has been speaking on behalf of the

Voice, Featured Player For Next Week

voice brought both fame and prestige to the Chicago and San Carlo opera companies, will feature the 19 --- without knocking. Orpheum bill beginning next Mon- 21 The dog's name was ----. day matinee. With her comes 23 The crows began to -Jerry Jarnigan, one of the best pianist accompanists the stage has 24

For variety the Orpheum has 25 An held over the Mosconi brothers 27 Let us sit on this and sister Verna, with their 29 ---. Jones is our physician. unique dancing act.

Elizabeth Brice, a winsome Kressler and his band.

Robert Emmett Keane and blossom forth with a brand new sketch called "The Gossipy Sex."

Bert Yorke and Ed Lord are "Two Gentlemen Never-the-less. "Working for the Railroad" is the before grave results develop. job that Glen and Jenkins are There is a danger line across making people laugh with. Bronwhich you must never allow your- son and Edwards will entertain self to pass. Beyond this line lies while Elsie Clark, phonograph nervous exhaustion, complete artiste will sing the songs that record fans.

Countless tests and experiments | Topics of the Day and Internahave developed a sure aid to re-tional newsreel will wind up what lieve cases of nerve trouble, neu-ritis and neuralgia. This remark-standing bills of the spring sea-

Local Vocalist Sings At Club Women Meet

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20 The children are playing —.

21 The — overturned at the curve.

22 Will you — that you were wrong? Ahlmann Drug Co., Brand at Riego); and "The Last Rose of 26 They had arvard, will supply you. Mail Supply 19 Supply

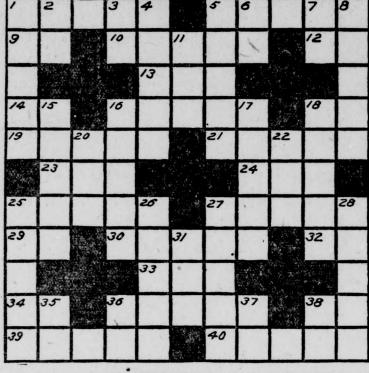
UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS---He Got What He Asked For

"WE WAS CHOOSIN' WHAT CANDY WE'D BUY IF WE HAD

A NICKEL, AN

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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HORIZONTAL

1 The engine let off great clouds of —.
5 Little hairs protect the

cavity from dust. 9 There is - more left. 10 The car had balloon -12 - is an exclamation.

-. 6, 1924. 14 Newport. Dorothy Jardon, whose golden 16 The bad news seemed to

him at once.

18 Will you go with -

timber. - is used to hore holes

30 John — a bicycle to school. 32 Surrender, tepper brings with her Frank 33 We traveled over land and

-it here? Claire Whitney, former movie star 36 She was a malicious, gossiping

> 38 Choose this --- that 39 Will you accept this as a of our regard?

- a ghost of a chance. VERTICAL 1 Some people - when sleep-

2 Come -- dinner this evening.

3 I will be ready - nine. 4 A 12-year-old boy is a -- be rude to old people. 6 Do - you see fit.

7 ---, what a beautiful sun-8 A true sportsman is a good

11 Do not - the bird's nest. 15 Do not - a debt you can-

not pay. 16 A large

green velvet. 18 Show --- to those whom you

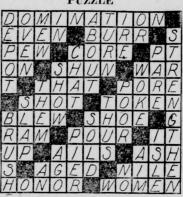
The purpose of THE EDUCATIONAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE is to ago," answered Miss Fuzzy Wuz-The purpose of THE EDUCATIONAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE is to each the meaning and use of words. In this the regular cross word puzzle is defective. Dr. Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University, the world-famous psychologist has scanned over 5,000,000 words from the Bible, classics, novels trades, and newspapers. He has selected the these 10,000. The average person's vocabulary is 2,500 words. Why not increase yours?

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FOR YOUNGSTERS

But 1 don't believe the care was ago, answered Miss Pazzy was ago, answered Miss Pazzy

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S



Federation Members Give Press Luncheon

Among the guests yesterday at the press luncheon and "jinks" of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's clubs Los Angeles, were Mrs. Mattison bered squares and run either the yard, where, in the middle of Boyd Jones and Mrs. Charles H. Toll of Glendale was provided across or down. Only one letter the lawn, he saw his hat. Stand-Toll of Glendale, past presidents of the district. Mrs. Mary B. If the proper words are found each the lit were Jingle and Jangle. Darrow of La Crescenta, correspondent for The Glendale Evening News, and press chairman to the puzzle—the first word—is during the year for the La Crescenta, correspondent for The Glendale Evening News, and press chairman to the puzzle—the first word—is did so, a lot of water poured enta Women's clubs, portrayal of keys to the other words. 'Cinderella' in the feature skit of the after-luncheon hour.

Other Glendale women present! ere Mrs. Carrie Campbell, president, and Mrs. J. W. Sharpe, press father. chairman of the Thursday After-noon club; Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president, and Miss Eva Dan- from long range. iels, press chairman of the Tues-day Afternoon club; Mrs. R. W. Meeker, president of the Reciprocity club of Los Angeles; Mrs. Goodman Phillips; and Katherine V. Sinks, club editor of The Glendale Evening News.

28 The --- is an important organ of the body 31 He was working in

35 She was tired, -

36 When -- were schoolmates. -, I have caught you!

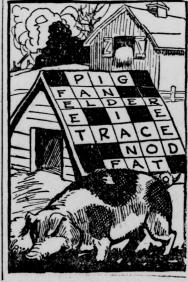
38 I will stop - my way home

CHEESIE PICKED OUT

ALL THE BEST KIND AN DIDN'T

LEAVE ME ONLY A STICK

By CHARLIE BROOKS HOWARD R. GARIS



By HOWARD R. GARIS

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UNCLE WIGGILY'S SHOWER BATH "No, they didn't give it to me.

prehensive like, for he remem-

bered how, at the wedding break-

fast, Nipper, one of Mrs. Jump's

little rabbit boys, had stuck a pin

you know. "Which little rabbit

"I think it was Jingle and Jan-

gle, the two little girls," was the

answer. "There are so many chil-

who lived in a shoe, Uncle Wig-

bring me quite a lot of children,

number of children, when she

all-every one.'

galow

A few days after he had mar-, ried Mrs. Jump, the rabbit wid- said Mr. Longears, and he twinow, who gave the bunny gentlekled his pink nose sort of apman such a jolly surprise by bringing to his bungalow fortyleven little children rabbits she owned-a few days after this, Mr. Longears thought he would hop out and look for an adven- in his leg-in Uncle Wiggily's leg,

ture. "You will not be lonesome, will you, my dear?" he asked his new had my hat, Nurse Jane?" "Well, just a little," she an-

swered, as was proper. "But Nurse Jane and I can find plenty to do, I suppose," for the muskrat dren that it is hard to keep track ady housekeeper continued to of them. It's like the Old Lady live with Uncle Wiggily after the wedding.

"Some day you must come adventuring with me," Uncle Wiggily said to his wife, and she promised that she would. Then he bunny gentleman began looking for his tall, silk hat, which he wanted to wear as he hopped over the fields and through the

"Have you seen my hat, Nurse Jane " asked Mr. Longears. of the bunny children picking it tall silk hat," sighed Mr. Long-"Why, seems to me I saw one



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE

The words start in the num during the year for the La Cres- given in the drawing. Below are out of his tall, silk hat and gave

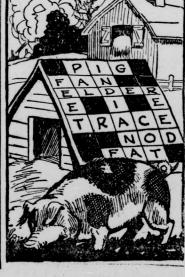
Running Across Word 1. In the picture. Word 5. Another name

Word 8. You and I. used to end a prayer.

Running Down Word 2. A powerful drug At first Uncle Wiggily was sort of provoked like and angry, but Word 3. To slip gradually he never could stand it to see backward.

Word 6. To cook in hot fat.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



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gily."
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High School Seniors married Uncle Wiggily. They seemed to run all over the bun-To Give 'Seventeen

ears.
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Expression

boys.
"Yes, ma," Scooter replied, sliding down the banister rail so Tonight fast that he popped off the end and bumped into daddy Uncle Wiggily, and made the bunny gentleman gasp:
"Oh, ouch! Oh, my dear Maupin's

Scooter, please don't bump me "No, daddy, I won't. I beg your pardon," said Scooter, but at the same time, if you had been

wink one eye at his brother Toot-Where did Jingle and Jangle take daddy's tall silk hat?" asked Mrs. Wiggily. "He wants to wear

there, you would have seen him

it adventuring." "I saw Jingle and Jangle have daddy's hat out in the yard," answered Scooter. "There they are with it now-I guess they're

waiting for him to come and get it."
"The kind little dears," murmured Mrs. Wiggily, as the bunny gentleman started out toward

Uncle Wiggily jumped out in him a shower bath.
"Oh! Ugh! Wuffie! What's

this?" cried Mr. Longears, dripping wet. "Who put water in my nice, new hat?"
"We—we did," said Jingle and Word 7. One who shoots at Jangle. "We did, Uncle Daddy! members of the enemy forces We didn't know you wanted your

hat right away and we put water in to make believe it was an Word 9. The word usually ocean for our dolls to go swimming in. And now you've spilled our ocean," sobbed Jingle.

children crying. So he put his Word 4. To request or inquire. arms around Jingle and Jangle and said: "Never mind. I'll get you something else to play ocean with. But don't take my hat again."

Then Uncle Wiggily had to wear an old cap to go adventuring, while his tall hat dried in the sun. Nurse Jane shook her head when she saw it. "There will be more trouble," she said.

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Luncheon

Spanish Omelet

Wholewheat Bread

Tomato Bisque

Broiled Mackerel

Potatoes Steamed in Skins

Spinach

Radishes Dinner

Pop-Overs

from Dried Apples

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Tuller. Mrs. P. J. Erickson of 3723 who have been making their home Revere avenue visited with relaseveral tives in Pasadena Monday.

SERUM IN SCARLET FEVER on Riverdale drive for high percentage of alcohol and they certainly are habit-forming. Wrote on Scarlet Fever, I told you wood to reside. Mr. Tuller is a Mr. and Mrs. William Stone,

By Southland News Service. LOS ANGELES, April 30 .- W.

sion, was elected to fill the va- Graham, Ruth Harris, cancy caused by the recent resignation of Paul G. Hoffman. Har-Ryan, Eula Stevenson, Ruth Tentative plans for launching Car Dealers' association, was Ferguson, Marie Johnson, Gwen-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irvine of

Cincinnati, Ohio, were guests last

Irvine have been spending the

leaving Monday for their home.

George D. Alborta, Bolivian and Mrs. Jessie Stross. wrinkles from reducing. And I diet of help. Don't forget to enget so many compliments on my youthful appearance. What a youthful appearance. What a representative setablished by and stamped envelope with your committee men who had agreed the Bolivian government, who wil. oard of Education.

lar representatives established by Committeemen who had agreed the Bolivian government, who will Bay Women's club meeting Mon-Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. to serve at 1 o'clock this afternoon, included: L. H. Wilson, mation. Alborta states that reSlovac songs in costumes. She
Koontz, Hart Wilson, Misses Aza-

in a complaint issued by Deputy District Attorney Works. Hoff-

Several asserted victims of forver City while he was on and falsifying of public records, and testified that they had paid siding. After a short business fines as speeders for which they received no receipt. One of the witnesses, H. F. Hickel of Hollywood, testified that he not only is announced that anyone having the composited to pay a fine of the second Highly decorated with red tis- Floyd is alleged to have put the which provides for membership

Banquet To Be Held At Church Tomorrow

A church banquet will be served at Broadway Methodist church, South, tomorrow night at 6:30 himself and Manager Stone that o'clock for members and friends the donors of the worms would of the church. Hugh Walburn. be repaid with trout. He was army and navy Y. M. C. A. secwarned by Chief Fraser, however, retary at San Pedro, will be present and speak on "The Youth and the Church." Music will be furnished by the Clarion quartet from LaVerne college. The dinner and program are free to all members and friends of the church.

OIL LEASE ACTIVE

URANIA, La., April 30-Leases aggregating \$2,000,000 in value drilling rigs working in the fields president, will preside. of La Salle Parish.



ANGELES, Fair tonight and Friday, with moderate temperature was the weather forecast today. Temperatures were: Chicago, 44; Des Moines, 36; Denver, 38; Kansas City, 42; Los Angeles, 55; New York, 44; Phoenix, 62; St. Louis, 44; St. Paul, 38; San Francisco, 50, and Washington, 44.

BIRTHS

Mrs. C. L. Peckham of 615 North

Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hardy of 558 Palm drive, are the parents of a son, born last night, Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Welfare

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Philathea Party

Philatheas of Central Christian Spring flowers were used in deco-

Carpenter, Marian Pruden, Frances Ferguson, Gwendolyn Chamberlain, Thelma Lewis. During the evening plans were made for the annual "Mothers' Day" breakfast, at 7 o'clock, Sunday, May 10, at the church.

There were present last night: Helen Danforth, Lillian Danforth, Marian Pruden, Eleanor Carpen R. Pierce, senior vice-president of ter, Hazel Woodhouse, Katherine the Los Angeles traffic commis- Roach, Florence Cowley, Mabel Eula Stevenson, Ruth ry Lord, president of the Motor Rowley, Mary Alexander, Frances

Glendale Singer

Initiation ceremonies of "The Daughters of Olympia" will be the entertainment feature pre- Campbell, V. Rapp, Rose McLachsented Saturday night at the lin, J. W. Hartman, J. Dolph and mer Justice Alvin Floyd of Cul- meeting of Glendale chaper, O. E. G. O. Russell. the S., by members of the Electa auxbench filed into Superior Judge iliary. The meeting will be in Crail's court where Floyd is on the Masonic temple, South Brand trial for alleged embezzlement boulevard, with Mrs. Nellie C. and falsifying of public records. Jennings, worthy matron, prewas compelled to pay a fine of Masonic affiliations will be eligi-\$250 but was held in jail all ble for initiation, upon payment night and his automobile looted. of a fee of twenty-five cents, and refreshments

Visit Sanitarium

Several members of Lester Meyer chapter, American War Mesdames Laura E. Rupp, Ruth Clouse, Grace Dreyer and Clouse, motored to Olive View sanitar-ium, near San Fernando, yesterwiches and doughnuts for the exmen at Tujunga.

Auxiliary Meets The Women's Auxiliary of Glendale American Legion post is to meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the bungalow at Central Christian church. Routine busi-ness will be considered and a report will be given of the county have changed hands here in the council held today in Los An-East Gardena avenue. Plans will last few days and there are three geles. Mrs. E. W. Gilliland, be made for the musical program,

> Club Hostesses Mesdames Flora Pixley and E. Kretchmer are to be assisting hostesses tomorrow at the luncheon of past presidents of the Women's Relief corps, N. P. Banks post, G. A. R., at the home

Fifth Birthday

A jolly children's party Tuesday church were entertained at a springtime party last night at the home of Miss Madelyn Montgomnight of Mrs. Grace Chobe of 342 ery, 918 East Garfield street. The Wendell Gibbs. Mrs. Gibbs was West Maple street. Mr. and Mrs. hostess was assisted by her moth-Irvine have been spending the er, Mrs. C. H. Montgomery, and F. S. Gibbs, Mrs. B. A. Axtell and leave late this week for an outing winter in Los Angeles and are Miss Gwendolyn Chamberlain. Miss Minnie Gibbs. After games the children were seated at the birthday table, decorated in pink A feature was a bright May- and white May baskets and Cecil pole, which was wound by the six Brunner roses. Little guests were initiates, Marie Johnson, Eleanor Herman Vandenhoff, Wallace Pruden, Murdy, Frank Parkhurst, Ray-wendolyn mond Dunlap, Roma Jean Gibbs, Wanda Gibbs, Ethak Bryant, Lorainne Bryant, Ruth Adele Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Prime, grandparents; Mrs. A. H. Gibbs, grandmother. Mrs. Littleton and Mrs. Parkhurst were also present.

Surprise Honor

Mrs. E. J. Williams of 1358 East Harvard street was hoonred on the seventy-fifth anniversary of by her granddaughters Eleanor and Emilie Collins. musical program was given. Miss Azalia Wilson entertained with readings. Pink and white were used in appointments for the luncheon served. Mrs. Williams received many gifts. There were present Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone She Koontz, Hart Wilson, Misses Aza-

Tomorrow—May Day

My Dear Followers:—When sending for material which we offer you club? If you missed the instructions, we have them in a booklet. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in stamps fry ou desire it).

Thank you for writing, Mrs. Thank you for writing, Mrs. Thank you for writing, Mrs. L.—The tablets I mention in the column as a cure and preventive for simple goiter have been used very successfully in the beautiful left of any way. Remember it is impossible to give you individual to the states and in Switzerland. I will give the name of these tates to your physician, if he will write me on his official station are.

(We have an article on Golter which you may have by sending as elf-addressed, stamped envelope and formation I have offered.)

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Benefit Supper

Glendale Rebekah lodge, No. 257, will have charge of a benefit chicken dinner tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock at Odd Fellows' hall, 201 West Broadway. Mrs. Adelaide Meyers has charge of general arrangements. After the dinner a short meeting of the Odd Fellow lodge will be held, after which members will present an entertainment. Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and their friends are invited to attend both the dinner and entertainment.

Mothers Guests

Mothers of members of chapter Mothers, of Glendale, including BA, P. E. O., are to be special morrow at the home of Mrs. Edith Calderwood, 370 Salem street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. day afternoon. They took sand- Alice Ripley, Mrs. Bess Buie and Mrs. Eva Cunningham. After service men at the sanitarium and luncheon Mrs. Kate Parker will speak on "A Mother's Responsibility to Her Child," and Mrs. Florence Wintersgill will give a book talk on best sellers.

Sisterhood Meets Miss Hazel Campbell, dramatic reader, is to entertain Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Jewish Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. R. E. Schwartzkopf, 1725 be made for the musical program. May 27, at the Van Grove music salon. Proceeds from the musical will go to the fund for the new home of the Council of Jewish Women, Los Angeles

LUMBER OUTLOOK

PORTLAND, Ore., April 30 .-While prosperity for lumber proof Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshel, 308 ducers in this section seems de-North Orange street. After the layed, men in the trade are enbig companies from the south.

uncheon a club meeting will be couraged by the moving here of Big Tailoring Concern TO OPEN IN GLENDALE

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The yard \$1.95 and \$2.15

SEE TRADE BOOM

Craig-Keyes Co. Settled In Resolution To That Effect New Offices, Predict Renewed Activity

Development of business activity is promised by Craig-Keyes strongly urged to refuse to sign Co., recently moved from 418 the 3-cent gasoline tax bill passed Lawson building, to 300 East Broadway, where all branches of at the last session of the Legislareal estate, investments and in- ture and now before him for his surance will be handled.

he firm, has had years of experience in real estate, investments City Council. and insurance and is optimistic over Glendale's future.

E. H. Sibert, formerly Matthiesen & Henry, will be sales manager. He has had experience in the local realty field.

ACCUSED MAN BETTER HANFORD, Cal., April 30 .-

Hanford hospital today

To Be Sent Governor By City Rulers

signature or veto in a resolution Mr. Keyes, newest member of adopted today by the Glendale

A certified copy of the resolution will be sent to the governor's with office by City Clerk A. J. Van Wie. The council went on record

against the 1-cent increase in the gasoline tax while it was pending in the Legislature and notified the Southern California members of its action Inequality of taxation for bene-

accused in the alleged murder of fits received is charged of the Lee Camp, was recovering in a measure in the resolution adopted

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Stool to Match, Now . \$75.50 \$20 Mahogany Cane Wing Chair,

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\$175

\$250 Davenport and Chair,

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By EDNA KENT FORBES ****************************** FIGURES

over as a stitch (this forms hem-

shape, that is. If you are fat diet. to stay up and stay smooth above Dieting is easy if only you are a round garter. more careful, you will have to enough. But it can be done, even though you work hard and burn out a lot of fat in nervous energy.

Exercise and wear good corsets, until your figure is good enough and strong enough not to need steels or whalebones, slim need corsets at all. Even so, you figures do not. Wide, flat figures will probably have to wear a gar-

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end for sleeves, knit three and one-half inches, and on the next row knit 55 stitches off onto a stitchholder, bind off 16 stitches for neck, and on the remaining 55 stitches start the front.

Front: Cast on 14 stitches toward the front and knit until sleeves measures seven inches there.

Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired. a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor. sleeve measures seven inches, then Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams. bind off 30 stitches for sleeve and

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

A CHILD'S KNITTED SWEATER

spond with back.

in the middle of it.

If you have a good figure, keep | ter belt, until someone invents a It always, and if you have a bad silk stocking with a ribbed top, one, train it into shape-a good like children's socks, guaranteed

determined enough. If you are thin, be still more determined and day; today let's think of corsets. The heavy, ribbed affairs are of over-eat scientifically, without the past, the straight front has getting indigestion, which is much long disappeared from fashionable more difficult than not eating shops, the new corset is mostly silk elastic, shaped to cling to the figure, boned back and front where the stiffening supports the figure and holds the corset in shape and in place. Fat figures need something to hold in the waist a bit, but most women need corseting only around the hips. The day of the tight-waisted corsets is so far past that even lacing in a new model will not confine the waistline too much for health. We're in danger of letting flabby flesh accumulate here, and some

> Spanish Blonde-Dark lashes and brows are very attractive with golden hair, so you should not touch them at all with any bleach. For a dry skin use a cleansing cream on the face before washing it, and if the skin feels drawn | Copyright, 1925. George Matthew after the washing, massage intafter the washing, massage int-

day, when styles change, a lot of

us will do some strenuous re-

Phone Personals to Social Department, Glendale 4000

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Koontz, are to a more hygienic life. You will factured. Here's part of a report in the February 7 number of the Have you had a thorough phyl-

At a meeting of the Connecticut League for Nursing Education, ed on or before the third day, in

I am still on the job. I now weigh vere and 12 mild, all were cured Board of Education to Plan Intensive Campaign On Large Issue

any time, without any hesitation.

as mall way from this serum will an intensive campaign to end with elected to fill Pierce's former pobe manufactured on a large scale, a special election, to be held sition. and the disease will cease to be probably on June 16, for the issuone of the scourges of childhood.

L. B.—You will find our articles on Constipation and Balanced Diet of help. Don't forget to enact at a joint meeting tonight of a length of a consul, has advised all who continued the schools in Glendale, will be made there are in the most important one of the scourges of childhood.

decrease one stitch every other Present Mayor MacBain and row toward underarm three times. City Manager Stone Work other side the same as first, then work all stitches onto one

With Can of Worms needle and finish front to corre-Cuffs: Pick up the stitches at the end of sleeve. Knit two, purl two, for three inches. Work a row of hemstitching, and finish with three-quarters of an inch of plain

Ingily decorated with red tis- Floyd is alleged to have sue and green ribbons, a can filled fines in his own pocket. With angle worms was presented to Mayor H. G. MacBain and City Manager V. B. Stone at the meetknitting. Turn back the cuff so ing of the City Council today with that the hemstitching will come a flowery presentation speech by

Chief of Police John D. Fraser. The two city officials plan a Collar: Pick up the stitches Prune Salad
Lemon Gelatine Mold
Coffee
To knit a pretty slipover sweatfishing excursion to Bishop tomorrow, the opening of the season.

Mayor MacBain promised for er for a child aged from one to five; next row knit all stitches. two years, buy three large balls Repeat these two rows for four of Shetland floss (or five small inches, then knit five, work a row one-ounce balls) and a pair of of hemstitching, knitting last five to "beware of buying salt water No. 3½ bone or celluloid needles.

Back: Cast on 60 stitches, K

Crochet a cord and run it in and to fresh water streams.

plain for one and one-half inches. out of the sweater under the col-Next row * K one. yarn over needle, K two together, repeat from * across; on the next row knit all stitches, knitting the yarn Out of the sweater under the collar; make tassels for the ends, to hang down in front, at bottom of V-neck. Tomorrow—Canning Asparagus At Research Hosnit Tomorrow-Canning Asparagus At Research Hospital

plain. Now increase one stitch at each end every other row three times, cast on 30 stitches at each Housekeeping" department will be ill several days, underwent a Miss Ethel Preston of 730 North major operation last night at Glendale Research hospital. Reports this morning state that her Schwemer of 1955 Addison way. Eagle Rock, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer and baby of 611 West Doran street and Mrs. R. L. Dahlgren and baby of 114 1/2 East Laurel street left the hospital today for their homes.

> Spain plans to build 6,500 miles of railroads in twenty years.

News want ads bring results.

it a very little bit of any good cream. This will merely relieve the unpleasant sensation, and supply the skin with a little oil again to make up to it the loss from using the water. There are women who do not use water at all on a very dry skin but this need not be necessary if the skin is supplied again with oil-just enough to help out until the pores and glands have secreted sufficient

to soften the skin again. Bessie S .- If you massage the scalp each day, or massage and use a good hair tonic, your hair merly. Hair can be cultivated at hospital. any age, all that is needed is good health of the scalp and the general system. It is a mistaken idea that people must lose their hair

with advancing years. Tomorrow-Charming Surroundings

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Bolt of Los Angeles, announce the birth of a use a good hair tonic, your hair son, Charles Kenneth, Monday will grow in again as it was for-April 27, 1925, at a Los Angeles Mrs. Bolt, who was formerly Miss Gladys Chandler Peckham, is the daughter of Mr. and

Glendale Welfare Headquarters, 225 East Broadway. Mrs. E. D. Yard, president; Mrs. L. W. Sinclair, treasurer.

DEFEAT GLENDALE

Dynamiters Drop Game As Hollywood Hitters Get Busy With Willow

with heavy willow work, the Hol-lywood ball-tossers cleaned the lo-believe that when his club set-In a six-inning game featured cal pelota crew on the Movie City tles down it can win ten more lot yesterday, 10-6. Jensen, who was on the mound for Glendale, is considerable of an achivement walked antisation. allowed nine hits in six innings, league. Johnson, twirling for the Cinema nine, allowed eight hits in five innings but was saved from defeat lower than sixth place and if by few errors and many bingles on they finished sixth that would

the first of the second on two sin-gles by Muff and Doll, the Hollyan error, and a pass

Stewart led off with a single, Jensen went to first in a vain at-tempt to retire "Stew" at second Lovell flied to left but the bases were loaded when Thompson was safe at first on Schroeder's miscue. Stewart and "Huli" came home when Smith singled to right. The latter went to second when Honby muffed Johnson's throw in an effort to catch the Red and Black outfielder napping off of first sack. Muff was safe at first on a fielder's choice, which killed Smith at third. Begg walked and both runners advanced a base on Clark's single and scored when

Score Again Tied
The Sheiks knotted the score in the next half when a single, a dou- more scientific outfield.

the game for them.

Honby was the batting star of the day, slamming out a double Fonseca in it, than it was before.

and a homer in three trips to the Fonseca, the only Portuguese in of four journeys to the They have never learned to swing bucket. Clark and Doll each a bat properly in most cases. rapped two singles in three times

Brier started the game for Hollywood, but after pitching hitless ball the first inning he was sub-stituted by Johnson, who allowed many hits during his five innings. "Huli" Jensen of Glendale walked nine and fanned but two. GLENDALE AB R H PO A I

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Inompson, cl	3	T	U	2	U	- 0
Smith, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Muff, c	3	2	1	6	3	1
Begg, 1f	2	1	0		0	1
Clark, ss	3	0	2	1	0	0
Doll. 3b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Stewart, 1b		1	1	4	0	2
Jensen, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	25	6	8	18	6	4
HOLLY	WC		-			-
	AF	3 R	H	PC	A	E
Adams, 2b	3	2	0	1	1	0
Gehon, ss	3	2	1		3	0
Honby, 1b	3	3	2	6		
Tinley, rf	3	0	1	0		0
Schrodder	3	1	0	3		1
Mears, c.		0	1	5	2	0
Ball, lf.	3	0	î	1	0	0
A. Mears, cf	4	1	2		0	0
Brier, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	10	8	18	10	2
Score By						

Hits 2 3 0 0 4—10

2 1 2 0 1 2—8

Summary: Home run—Honby. Two
base hits—Honby, Mears. Earned
runs—Glendale, 5; Hollywood, 7.

Struck out—By Jensen, 4; by Brier,
2; by Johnson, 2. First base on
balls—Off Jensen, 9; off Brier, 0;
off Johnson, 1. Time of game—1
hour, 15 minutes. Umpire—Williams.

Glendale

Hits



Newark-Willie Harmon York, outpointed Pinkie Mitchell, Milwaukee, ten rounds, according to the majority ring-

side opinion.
At New York—Jack Sharkey, New York, got decision over Harry London, New York, ten rounds; Johnny Green, New York, got decision over Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh,



Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Arthur Fletcher, the boss of the Philadelphia Nationals, concedes that he hasn't a look-in on the chamwalked entirely too many men and for one year in the National

Ten more games in the win column would put the Phillies not the part of his team-mates. mean some other team would The winners took the lead in have to accept a lower place in the first with two hits which ac- the standings. The question also counted for one marker. Although rises, who is going to get hit the Dynamiters tied the score in in the neck while this is going

Suppose the Phillies took the wood men again went to the front big bite out of Brooklyn. Last with two counters, made on a hit, year they won only five games from Brooklyn all season. The Dynamiters held the lead was one of the reasons why for the only time in the game Brooklyn did so well in the race. started blasting in This year the Phils already have earnest and chalked up four hits won three games from Brooklyn and five runs for the fifth inning. and there are fifteen games between the two clubs yet to come.

The series between New York and Philadelphia is only started but the Giants have the same contempt for the Phillies that a great Dane has for a Pom, and perhaps the Quakers will be unable to gain much on the team which dearly loves to swat the weaker brother.

But if the Phils should show a determined resistance York as well as Brooklyn and capture some of those ten games from the Giants, it would have its effect on the pennant race.

The Philadelphia outfield is a better outfield than the Phils had

last season. It is a surer, safer, ble, a pass and a boot went for course, that would help any team, three markers. In the last inning, but it will particularly help the the sixth, the Hollywood nine Phils who have played the ball off scored four more which cinched the fences a lot because of the irregular shape of their ball park.
The infield is better too, with plate, and as well scoring three the big show, is a good player. runs for his team. Mears of He can hit, which is rather un-Hollywood got two safe raps out usual with men of Latin blood.

> If Fonseca can prop the Phillies' infield batting average about four or five points, he will have earned all they pay him. Cincinnati let Fonseca go because he was too slow and Hendricks thought he had gone about as far as he could. Then, too, Hendricks wished to retain

Dressen, of St. Paul. Hubbell and Decatur were swapped pitcher for pitcher by overstrains the arteries and grad-Philadelphia and Brooklyn, to ually brings about their degenerathe same line-up as before, name Kearns did not accept the Wills but I do not like to think so. Hubbell, having welcomed him as an infant to the game. When Hub heart muscles. Likewise it brings Lovell at second, Clark at short, was a kid out west, he was the about more or less degeneration and Doll on third. strong man of the neighborhood and could play the whole region sure lowers the disease-resisting of the outfielding.

off its feet at basketball. Robby thinks he can make pitcher out of him as he has made ence of this disease. pitchers out of other backward young men. Decatur may get along with Philadelphia, and if he doesn't pick up there are plen-ty of minors that will take him.



COAST LEAGUE Vashington park.
Vernon at Portland.
Salt Lake at San Francisco.
Oakland at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston.

LONG PUTT FATAL

VICTORIA, B. C., April 30 .-Excitement following holing out a long putt on the first green of these vessels, in this way the heart Glendale the Uplands Golf links was today is obliged to increase the blood given as the cause of death of pressure in order to force the blood through the narrowed veser. Savannah collapsed a few sels.

Seconds after he sunk his putt.

Tomorrow—Cause and Effect

Raising Him to Be Pitcher

If GEORGE BLAEHOLDER, young St. Louis Brown pitcher, delivers the goods for his team this year he can thank JIMMY AUSTIN. The old third baseman of the Browns discovered George, signed him, carted him to the spring camp a couple of years ago, and has been directing his destiny ever since.



PHYSICAL

Written For The Evening News

XVI-Right Blood Pressure High blood pressure is simply an increase of the pressure of the blood in the arteries and smaller vessels. The increase may be anywhere from two or three points to one hundred points or even more. dangerous, although an increase over normal is undesirable.

lant, often leading to an unnatgradually increasing pressure

There are four fatal terminations of high blood pressure. One is apoplexy or rupture of a degenerated vessel in the brain. While the first attack is not always fatal, unless something is done at once to lower the pressure and keep it lowered the second attack in a year or two

usually terminates life. The second result of high blood excessively high pressure. At post mortems following sudden death from blood pressure, the heart walls are found actually torn apart as a result of a degeneration of the muscle fibers and the tremendous pressure exerted against them Bright's disease, or degeneration of the kidneys is another frequent result of high blood pressure and to the factors which cause it. Many dale cases of obscure disease in persons bank's best here, 6 to 2.

by excessive blood pressure. These toxins affect the nerves controlling the millions of the smallest of the blood vessels so as to Burbank 0 0 0 0 11 0 0 0 -2

By PROF. BYRON G. FRY
Health Expert and Champion Bag
Puncher of America.

Local High School Players Journey Tomorrow To South Pasadena

> By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. Of The Evening News Staff. Another important league base-

the South Pasadena High school one hundred points or even more. the South Pasadena High school and smoke up a real championship A blood pressure of over 200 is diamond when the local ball match. This, it is now quite evisharks take on the Tigers in the third league game of the season. At first an increase in the blood If the Glendale boys win they will pressure acts as a powerful stimu- practically cinch the league sea- chance is indicated by Dempsey's son sweepstakes cup but if they present European program. The ural exhilaration. However, the lose the Alhambra Moors will still warm-up bouts in question are have a shade of a chance to win what the champion needs after the two-quart trophy.

give both new atmosphere. Uncle tion. It also overworks the heart, ly, Muff behind the plate, Charley challenge. The sepia tinted speciobby knows something about leading to degeneration of the Smith in the box, Brooks on first, men it seems, looks a trifle too subhell having welcomed him as of the kidneys. High blood pres- son and Red Smith will take care powers, influenza and pneumonia Charley Smith had an off day last are particularly fatal in the pres- Friday, it is expected he will be in good shape to put the Tigers down tomorrow.

At the present time Coach Wolfe's men now stand in the league with .500 per cent, having copped one and dropped one. If they win tomorrow they will have almost surely cinched the sweepstakes cup, as to win it the Moors must finish in first position while the locals end up in the cellar therefore a victory at South Paspressure is heart failure due to heart overwork in maintaining the all chance of ending in the rock-

Team Defeated Here

While the first team was losing to the Hollywood gang the Glenyannigans trimmed Burpast fifty are also due to the de- Foster officiated the first five ingeneration of the arteries caused nings on the mound for the local y excessive blood pressure.

High blood pressure is due to the game. The locals collected nine toxins circulating in the blood. hits to the Potato Pickers' three.

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Japan has subsidized the dye

CHAMP TO FIGHT ABROAD, REPORT

Dempsey May Accept Offers In European Circles, **Broadway Hears**

By DAVIS J. WALSH NEW YORK, April 30 .- Jack Dempsey today was on the point of acceptance of several flattering offers to appear in Europe against the best opponents available, according to a statement made to the writer by Roy Benton, old-time boxing critic and present megaphone man for the heavyweight champion.

'Jack will accept just as soon

as he returns," Benton declared. These offers are too good to turn down. And, take my word for it, they are legitimate.

Same Old Line The statement was made almost imultaneously with the printed declaration of a local fight expert that the champion today received vital reasons for this slump. on Wednesday.

abroad, although it is extremely vitality and endurance. unlikely that Firpo. will be se-

the champion will hold himself in readiness to return immediately at the cable insistence of Jack ball game takes place tomorrow on Kearns who will remain behind first class athletic performance. dent, can be with none other than Harry Wills, the colored man in the pugilistic woodpile.

That Wills may yet get his nearly two years of ring idleness. This is one reason Dempsey ad-Glendale will probably boast mitted to the writer recently why

tough to take on without a bit of

YESTERDAY'S

COAST LEAGUE Sacramento, 7: Los Angeles, Portland, 4; Vernon, 3. (Tw San Francisco, 15; Salt Lake, 4. Seattle, 12; Oakland, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 13; New York, 9. Boston, 10; Brooklyn, 3. Chicago at Cincinnati, rain. Pittsburg at St. Louis, rain.

Detroit, 11; St. Louis, 5. New York at Philadelphia, rain. Washington at Boston, cold. Cleveland at Chicago, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City, 10; Buffalo, 2, Newark, 14; Syracuse, 15, Reading, 6; Rochester, 11, Baltimore, 4; Toronto, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION dumbus at Milwaukee postpo St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 8. Minneapolis, 10; Louisville, 1. Kansas City, 4; Toledo, 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE Lincoln, 4; Oklahoma City, 0. Omaha, 10; Tulsa, 8. Denver, 5; St. Joseph, 24. Des Moines-Wichita postpone

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 9; Mobile, 4.
Nashville, 12; Memphis, 11.
Chattanooga, 8; Little Rock, 2. No other games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE Shreveport, 8; Dallas, 4. Wichita Falls, 6; Fort Worth, 2. San Antonio, 9; Waco, 7. Beaumont, 3; Houston, 14.

Famous Grid Captain for U.C. Is Dead

BERKELEY, April 30.— Lloyd "Wrec" Womble, famous University of California football captain in 1901 and an internationally recognized mining engineer, is dead in Switzerland, according to a cablegram received today by the University of California.

Just who the opponest in question might be—Firpo, Carpentier, Paolino, the basque wood-chopper—and the source of the offers, Benton said he was not at liberty to disclose, the Dempseys having taken a temporary run out of the big town to visit Estelle's parents at Wilmington, Del.

"Jack will accept just as soon"

(A recent statement by an English sport authority that the game of golf has been more or less responsible for the deterioration of interest and proficiency in the more strenuous sports in the British Isles, has aroused considerable discussion among golfers in the United States. Jock Hutchison is one of the foremost authorities on golf in this country and, in response to a request for his views on the subject, he has written the following). (A recent statement by an Eng-

(Former Open Golf Champion of the United States and Great Britain) Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. CHICAGO, April 30 .- Perhaps revamping that good old sweet re- been responsible for the deteriorfrain about Dempsey being out of ation of the more strenuous sports the ring for good. This did not in Great Britain. To my mind, add up, however, with the fact however, there are other more delivery on his personal order of should be remembered that the

a full line of boxing equipment young men of that country who from a local sports goods house. would normally have been in their It will be stowed aboard the boat athletic prime at the present time on which the Dempseys will sail gave a lot of their vitality and This would seem to indicate that the champion means to keep faith with the public. So, also, does the fact that he plans to box sports which call for strength,

The present day younger gen lected as a collaborator. Carpen- eration of Great Britain (by that, tier and Paolino are much more I mean those who were boys plausible opponents because they during the war) have not had would not draw here. Firpo is still an American possibility and as such, will be ignored.

May Meet Wills

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May Meet Wills Meantime, according to Benton, lished on its former basis of physical condition called for in

> Golf, to those who have the time means inclination and opportunity to properly train themselves for participation in track athletics, has generally been considered an aid rather than a detriment and I really cannot say that I believe golf in itself to be responsible for the present slump in the more vigorous British athletics.

country are losing their desire to excel in other games than golf,

awaiting the swing of the pendulum when changed conditions will again revive public interest, support and encouragement in the games of skill, strength and human endurance which have ways had their own individual appeal to the sporting instincts of men. Golf does not take the place of such games as those nor do I believe it to be a cause of deterioration in them. It may be an accessory after the fact. Not the fact itself.

BOWLING

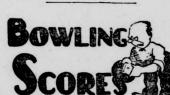
The Gateways surprised bowling fans last night by taking two out of three games in the City league match with the Brown Drug team. The second and de-ciding game went to the marketmen by ten pins. Neustadt of the losers rolled high score of 222

By JOCK HUTCHISON to fifteen consecutive games.

golf has, to a certain degree, stamina to their country between

business to devote time to keeping themselves in the perfect

Perhaps the youth of the old They are, in my opinion, only



	The scores:			
	GATE	WAYS	,	
	Players-	1	2	3
	Settle	176	213	19
	Barrick	219	181	14
,	Compton	165	188	15
	Pauls		145	20
	Holmes	202	189	16:
		929	916	85
	BROWN I	RUG	CO. 2	3
	H. F. Moore	184	149	200
	Miltze	139	136	13:
	Neustaadt	199	222	20
	McCoy		201	15'
	Brown	168	198	21
	Totals	834	906	908

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LOS ANGELES, April 30 .-Three world's records were broken by Paavo Nurmi last night when he stepped a mile and a half distance against Lloyd Hahn before

a crowd of 45,000 persons. Nurmi's time for the mile and a half was 6 minutes 42 5-10 se onds. During the course of his brilliant journey, the 2,000-yard record, time 5 minutes 3 6-10 secends, and the mile and a quarter. time 5 minutes, 35 seconds, were

Willie Plant, America's walking champion, clipped 7 and 4-10 from the world's walk record for the 2500 meters, finishing in 10 minutes and 39 seconds.

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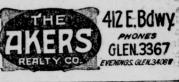
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POULTRY AND SUPPLIES FOR SALE-Hatching eggs, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, from \$1 to \$2 per setting. Black Minorcas, R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes and Barred Reds, White wyandottes and Bartel Rock laying pullets, Glen. 1783-J. 728 E. Acacia Ave., rear. FOR SALE—Fine breeding pen of thoroughbred young stock. Price reasonable; also grass cutter. 410 E. Maple. Phone Glen. 5034 Glen. 5034. PERSILIAN Buttercups, 6 hens, cooster, for sale, cheap. All laying. 1-months-old. E. R. Garner, 1126 Raymond Ave. FOR SALE—White Leghorn year old laying hens, \$1.25 each. 332 W. Lomita, Glen. 2959-R.

BROILERS, \$3 dozen; R. I. Red

setting hens and commercial hatchings. Cor. Mountain and Western LIVESTOCK

SADDLE PONY. Good stock. Can lo about 20 tricks. Lovers of do about 20 tricks. Lovers of horses only. Owner leaving, must sell at once. 815 W. Doran.

DOGS, BIRDS, CATS, ETC

FOR SALE-16 does, 2 bucks

hutches. Also 9 guniea pigs. Call rear of 1330 Fifth St. FREE

BEAUTIFUL kittens to be given away. Inquire 332 N. Maryland Glen, 768-W. LOST-FOUND

LOST—Black leather purse, containing black shell rim glasses, P. E. kind. ticket back to L. A., keys, etc. Call 3722-Glen. 2519-J. LOST-Hub cap for Standard 8 utomobile. Finder please return News office. Reward. LOST-Yellow canary from 7 So. Adams. Phone Glen. 3996-W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



GRANDVIEW Memorial & - Park -

"GLENDALE'S ONLY CEMETERY"
Grand View Ave. at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 2697

I will no be asponsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Deane Popovich, after April 29th. Signed STRYE T. POPOVICH.

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ARE YOU aking \$1 per hour for your work? This should be the ninimum ou salesmen make. The maximum is p to you. If you follow our insuctions and not afraid ow our insuctions are in assured. low our instictions and not afraid to work, wir success is assured. Need one in here. Address Boy 283, Newsoffice for interview. Must have far.

WANTE! SALESMEN—Part or full time, or selling household necessity. Ev\$4 com. on each sale. 5 sales per day easy. Call on Mr. Ley, from? ill 4:30 or 7:30 to 9 P. M. only, il No. Orange St.

WANTEL-A salasman with calls.

NOTHING NEW FOR US, OUR POLICY HAS ALWAYS BEEN, AND ALWAYS IS A 30 DAY UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE WITH EVERY FORD CAR SOLD. COMPARE OUR FORDS, OUR PRICES AND TERMS.

1923-1924 AND 1925 MODELS IN TOURINGS, ROADSTERS, COUPES AND SEDANS, IN FORDS EXCLUSIVELY.

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WANTID-A salesman with car to specialty on exchanges. Very close in bottom and scores of live deals watin. Write care Box 23th Glendale Nes.

THE FULER BRUSH CO. Want, 2 service m. Must have car any be able to ve good references and willing to ork. Apply 309 Central Bidg., asadena. Calif. WANTET-Young live-wire autription licitor. Salary basis pply by tter for appointment ox 221. Gndale Evening News. N—Representative for Mfg. Co., desires two ty, at once. Box 302 SALES large ea men of

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DIES—To sell a new nent. Not a corset or d, but a garment guar-lake care of the flesh, fect comfort and ease, ssion. Permanent work, tte 608 South Adams St. alif. OUSEWIFE nore than her husband hare time here in Glen-lshow you how. 205 W Mr. Weger.

WANTS—CAPABLE WOMAFOR CNERAL HOUSEWORK, GOOD PA TO RIGHT PARTY, 64) WALTON, MONTROSE (ON CALINE.) HONE GLEN, 2045-J-5. EXPERICED DRESSMAKE WANTE AT ONCE APPLY BEIL ELL S DP. 1146 N. CENTRAL, NEAR SOCKER. ASSISTANT bookkeeper and cash-ier. State age, experience, salary desired and give references. Box 292. Glendale News. endale News.

VIED—First class accompanincumbered; bet. 25 and 30.

Illing to travel later. Call at
Pacific bet. 10 and 12 a.m.

WANTED — Lady finishers on ten's fine coats. Apply 140 North rand. Room 1. WANTED—2 neat women, not raid of work. Can earn \$6 a day afraid of work. Can earn so a day.

Apply 419 E. Broadway.

WANTED—Live young lady, exp.
in meeting the public, for good paying position. Apply 223 So. Brand.

WANTED—First class cook for all
day Sunday. Call Glen. 3867-R. ALE AND FEMALE

ED-Ambitious people Part or full time. Selling opportunity to make. expe al or write, Radium Heal Co., 506 E. Colorado. Gl MED—Salesmen, salesladies, as and vicinity. Pay in ad-237 No. Cedar, Glendale Cal.

fer 6 p. m. or write, STUATIONS WANTED

MALE PAINT UP
MLL PAINT your house and small payment down, and mu 10 months to pay the bal-

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LEE HUNT Brand LEE HUNT
Painer, Decorator. Paper Hanger
All. WORK GUARANTEED
DAY OR CONTRACT
226 ACEDAR ST GLEN. 328 HRGGS, Painting, paper hanging, nilg, by A-1 man. Job work a cellty. Phone Glen. 1757. 216% Wanted—By experienced man:

Floor waxing and polishing a lity. Phone Glen. 1286-R. RD Mechanic wants job, either by or small jobs. Phone Glen-2218-J. ARPENTER WORK WANTED DAY OR CONTRACT PHONE GLEN. 3878-R Painting, paperhanging and tint-ng. Neat, clean satisfactory work un. Morris, Phone Glen 4785-J. HOUSECLEANING Wildows Cleaned Floor Phone Glen. 1888-W

Phone Glen. 1888-W
WANTED-Painting or paperhanging. E. L. MOULD, 567 West
Dryden street, Glendale 3406-J.
CARPENTER work, repair, finisl
or small houses or any kind o
work, Glen. 4539-J. FEMALE WANTED—By woman with some business experience, position with reliable real estate firm with chance to learn both office work and selling. Have own car and am not afraid of work. Address Box 291, Glendale News. FRENCH MARCEL, for 50 cents.
FRENCH MARCEL, for 50 cents.
Come and get a real French deep,
lasting wave for 50 cents and be
convinced that there is no better,
Shampoo, 50 cents. 116 E. Chestnut.

YOUNG LADY, typist, wishes position as office girl. Satisfied with small wages as work and experience is wanted. Call Miss Maxwell at Burbank 269-M.

TWO SISTERS would like children to care for, day or evenings at their homes, 25 per hour. Phone Glen, 1722-R. EXPERIEN ED, Renographer de-ires position on assist with books if necessary Box 300, Glen-MARCEL AND BOB CURL, 50e hone Glen. 790-W for appointment. 420 E. Harvard. RESPONSIBLE middle aged won an would take care of children by the hour. Phone Glen, 3270-W.

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GOMPETENT Woman wants work by the day. 50c. per hour. References. Glen. 386-J.
WANTED—Housework of any kind, by the hour or day Call Glen. 3722-J.
WANTED—Plain sewing. Go out by the day. Call until 9 a. m. Glen. 3334-J. 611 E. Broadway.
LADY will care for children or

LADY will care for children or ick. Glen. 4815-W. 40812 West. California Ave.

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Glendale Republican Club To Hear Assemblyman At Its Meeting

Assemblyman Frank C. Weller of Glendale will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Glendale Republican club Monday night at the Wilson Intermediate school, President R. S. Person announced today. Assemblyman Weller will speak on the work of the state Legislature, which adjourned last week.

Elsie Forsythe, oratorical conest winner in the Glendale Union High school, will give the essay that won her first place in the local competition. President Person will discuss the political situation in the Ninth congressional district.

The meeting will be held in the uditorium of the Wilson Interme VE \$100 ON YOUR VASHER Washer, \$45. Wolcrful huy dom for same. 123C. Harvard diate school, starting at 8 o'clock, President Person announced. The meeting will be open to the gen-R SALE—HALF INEREST IN REPAIR SHOP. PPLY 132 LENDALE AVE. eral public, he said,

ve camp auto, some ash. Wanting and cash on hose. Wantie. Have lot, severaexchanges apron. 1022 E. BADWAY ANTED—By capabl man, odd of any kind. Glen 79-J. United States Industry Prosperous, Is Report

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assified Busines and of the big construction program, together with the movement of the spring crops should be a re-S Brand, Phone Gn. 3146-J S Brand, Phone Gn. 3146-J S NDALE'S FINES SHOP CDRIDGE BARR SHOP 44 SOUTH BILAD S' HAIR BOBBYG, 50e ARCELLING C.

safely anticipate a real healthy waii. growth in production and employment in the country at large.

The American workman is inentirely in accord with policies and principles upon which the nation is established. He realizes the fact that his welfare is dependent upon profitable and productive enterprise and he is sincerely the fact that his welfare is dependent upon profitable and produco-operating with the employer in this endeavor.

Of course there are always in lawn, gardening, sprinkling dairly fertilizer; tree work 448 Vine, Glendale 1082-W evidence a few individuals whose ways are not the ways of the vast majority of our wage earners. In zations influenced by anti-American radicals, the leaders of which contribute nothing towards the TED—Team wk. excavation ivel & grading. Phone. Glen. L. O. Carlisle, 1001 F. Acacia. advancement of American ideals. **Promising Outlook**

The leaders and members of our form of government. But very featured today's luncheon meetfew of our working people are ever swayed by these exponents of Afternoon clubhouse.

In the ordinance was introduced at the session of the council was intr a false philosophy. This in itself Dr. J. S. Van Meter of Burto intelligence nts for Royal and Corona Brand Gendale 853 expect them to become better.

DEATHS-FUNERALS :

JAMES WYVELL

CE IS HEREBY GVEN that Funeral services for James of the club will attend dale for the past eighteen years, afternoon at 2 o'clock. who passed away Sunday, April

dale for the past eighteen years, who passed away Sunday, April 26, 1925, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The annual report of the secretary was presented by Rene Olin, afternoon at 2 o'clock in the charbitets John String Rooms consting of partitions and doors for the work mentioned together with any atternate, be submitted in acordance lans and specifications now with the Architects John String Rooms constituted in acordance lans and specifications now with the Architects John String Rooms constituted in acordance lans and specifications now with the Architects John Rooms Router and Rooms Room

chool District, of Los Angelinty, California.

bid must be sealed and filed the Clerk of the Board of service was said to be the largest the Clerk of the Glendale Union School District, at the Prince of the Glendale Union School District of the Glendale Union School District, at the Prince of the Glendale Union School District of the Glendale Union School Distr or matrons and patrons of Glen Eyrie above mentioned check or bond shall be given as evi-No. 237, Order of Eastern Star; honored guests next Thursday, bond shall be given as evi-hat the bidder will enter into t if awarded the work, and declared forfeited if the suc-bidder refuses to enter into ntract after being requested o by said Board of Trustees. Board of Trustees reserves ht to accept any or to reject floral and broken column from officers of Glen Eyrie, No. 237, Order of Eastern Star of 1925; loral cross and crown from Glenale commandery No. 56, Knights Templar; floral cross and shepder of the Board of Trustees Glendale Union High School of Los Angeles County, ia. herd's crook, Omar Shrine No. 9. White Shrine of Jerusalem; floral water, Minn.; J. S. Van Meter, Bible on standard and floral pil- Burbank, and Sam Johnston, Fred low from Glen Eyrie Social club. Ortman, Gregg Layne, Charles C.

place in Inglewood cemetery.

HARRY V. BROWN k of said Board of Trustees. April 23, 1925. pda'n, California. 3-30, 1925 a 35. JAMES F. SANKEY Mrs. Soon Return m Northwest Trip Glendale. Surviving him are his day. widow, Mrs. Mary Ida Sankey; nd Mrs. A. G. Spohr, 274 two brothers and a sister, Wilve, returned today from an liam and Matthew Sankey and bile trip to Seattle and the Anna Pitzer of Newcastle, Pa;

Find \$16,000 In Cabin of Sheepherder

RENO, Nev., April 30 .and currency was found today in the bed of Juan Barrandegui, a Basque sheep-herder, who died last night in his cabin near Pyramid

years old, has relatives in St. Michel, France, it was said.

Solons With Fleet Declare Hawaii Forms Key To America's Defense

bers of Congress who accompanied zation for its alleged action. the United States fleet here for the great maneuvers, declared toica's defense.

Lineberger Opines Congressman Walter Lineberger flection in better business for the of California declared the devel- dent Smith said. transportation systems of the opment of Hawaiian harbors was Get Good Wages

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Thousands of sailors fill Hono-lulu. They are enjoying the elabterested vitally in the progress and prosperity of the country. He are waiting for the opening of the critique tomorrow.

ARE GRANDDADS

some localities there are organi- Van Nuys Club Claimed as Grandson: New Officers Now In Charge

Induction of new officers and hese societies advocate discontent, announcement that the Glendale dissatisfaction and opposition to club has become a "grand daddy

and stability of American labor. ganization to meet at the Encino Merchants Oppose Ban All in all, the industrial out- Country club each Wednesday, It look is promising. We have read is the "grandson," having been On Sale Of Fireworks son to complain of things as they organized by Burbank, which was are and we have every reason to organized by Glendale two years

ago. Sympathy of the club was exwhose wife passed away yesterday, and Dan Kelty, who lost his father tions were named and members cil and ordered filed. Wyvell of 1215 North Brand Howe's funeral at the Little boulevard and resident of Glen- Church of the Flowers tomorrow

Mothers of Rotarians will be Charles Fawkes being in charge of the program

List of Visitors

Visiting Rotarians enjoying the Glendale club's hospitality today included Charles A. Gunn, Shanghai, China; Fred Anderson, Still-Gates and E. F. Twomey, Los An-

James F. Sankey died this Henry James, Pasadena editormorning, Thursday, April 30, 1925, at 800 East Harvard street, speaker of the day. He commentat the age of 66 years. He had ed on the large number of murlived in California seven years, a ders, the defiance of the prohibiyear of which had been spent in tion law and other topics of the

POLICE HUNT CONVICTS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 .- 1 to and environs.

QUIT C. OF C. ORDINANCE ON IN WAR OVER

Resignations Of Protest Chief Lankford Asks Law To Cause President Smith To Issue Denial

With a stack of resignations before the City Council.

that descended upon the chamber time. executive offices this morning The measure will be presented were those of Glendale druggists to the council at its next meetmerce membership, the druggists pleted a survey of the city.

Chief Lankford also recommended that the ordinance require HONOLULU, April 30.—Mem- and severely censure the organi- fireproof automatic doors Issues Denial

"The Chamber of Commerce has washers. day Hawaii was the key to Amer- had absolutely nothing to do with Congressmen, members of the works be barred from Glendale. the proposal that sale of firedepartment of interior, appropria- The directors of the chamber tions and rivers and harbors com- knew nothing of the move until mittees stressed the importance of they read about it in the news-Hawaii in defense plans, following papers. The matter has never a visit to Pearl harbor and a trip been discussed by the board and over the naval base, where all de-fenses were viewed. express the sentiments of our organization in the matter." Presi-

"It is true that Percy J. Hayof the utmost importance. Con-selden, a member of the chamber, the industrial program, we can ma canal was dependent on Ha- head of the local division of the Angeles Forest Protective association, an organization that is now orate program arranged for their dinances passed in every city. He striving to have anti-fireworks or-I believe the records of the City Council will clearly show."

Resign by Phone Resignation of more than half dozen druggists from the Chamber of Commerce greeted Secrethe state convention of secretaries at Eureka, this morning. "Add my name to the list you

already have," was the telephone message given at the chamber offices by several of the irate drugalready bought thousands of dol- ance and bravery. lars' worth of fireworks in anticipation of the Fourth of July and that they will be put to tremensucceed in passing the City Coun- such public recognition. cil. The ordinance was intro-

dinance now pending before the City Council that would prohibit each of these officers.' of fireworks pressed for William A. Howe, after June 5, a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Glendale Youngster by the board of directors of the by death. Committees on resolu- was presented today to the coun-Hearing on the ordinance is scheduled for next Tuesday morn-

The resolution will be considered at that time.

The association, however, does Fourth, when stocks now on hand or ordered will have been disposed opposed to the ordinance if brought up later."

Two Mexican Children Killed In Hail Storm

SAN MARCOS, Texas, April 30 14 years old, were killed and swept Kyle, Texas late Tuesday. Twenty of the injured Mexicans removing him from office. are being cared for by local hospitals. Property damage was es-

Jury Selected To Try

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 30. er, for the killing of John "Sheik" Bagnano, alleged father of her baby, was completed today before Judge C. L. Avery in superior court. A record for length of time in selecting a murder jury was established in Connecticut jurisprudence.

PLAN DEATH PROBE

HANFORD, Cal., April 30 .-Hearings of the four persons held in connection with the mysterious death of Lee Camp, wealthy rancher, may open here next week, it was stated today by county officers. John Tipton, uncle of Mrs. W. Stanton Brown, who est. They were accompaas on Harry S. Sankey of GlenMr. and Mrs. B. C. Way of
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The party was prevented
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FIRE HAZARD

Prohibit Storage Of Benzine In City

An ordinance prohibiting the reposing on the desk of Secretary storage of benzine in amtunts of brands, navels, medium to large, Howard I. Wood, the Chamber of more than fifty gallons except in \$5.75 @ 6. Lettuce, local, best 25 ommerce, through D. H. Smith, underground tanks was ordered @50c. president, today issued a strenu- drafted today by the City Council, ous denial that the chamber had after Fire Chief A. H. Lankford anything to do with the proposed had presented a communication in new fireworks ordinance pending which he declared that fire hazards originals, were excessive at certain cleaning and dyeing plants at the present small, \$1.50@1.75. The avalanche of resignations and dyeing plants at the present

who are warring against passage ing and will be drawn as an emerof the ordinance which would pro- gency ordinance. Such a measure hibit the sale of fireworks in the was recommended by representacity. In their letters of with- tives of the National Board of Fire drawal from Chamber of Com- Underwriters who recently com-

fireproof washers. The fifty-gallon limit will include all benzine in

Appointments Made Mayor H. G. MacBain today ap-pointed Councilman W. F. Tower to be chairman of the public service committee: Councilman S. C. Kinch chairman of the public works committee; Councilman C. E. Kimlin head of the public health committee and MacBain health committee and chairman of the general government committee.

The council approved subletting of the contract awarded J. G. Donovan for the installation of section No. 6 of the intercepting sewer system to Frank C. Butter-The city engineer and city at-

corney were instructed to draft the necessary proceedings for placng Kenilworth avenue from Hanne to Arden avenues in the commercial zone. Petition for improvement of Thompson avenue was approved. Commend Officers

A formal resolution commending Officers A. E. Condy and E. L. Ames for their work in capturing two alleged bandits who had held up and robbed the Ever Ready service station last week, was LOS ANGELES, April 30 .of the city of Glendale that:

where officers of the police degists who claim that they have partment show exceptional vigil- changed but little.

"Whereas, Officers Condy and Ames did, by their prompt and efficient work on the night of April dous loss should the ordinance 22, apprehend two hold-up men in prohibiting the sale of fireworks a manner that is deserving of

duced at the session of the council vesterday by Councilman W. the city of Glendale hereby commends Officers Condy and Ames track and arrival, \$2.64½ @ sasoline content, and used chiefly as fuel oil. Special weakness was for their acts and declares them of Glendale, and directs that a copy of this resolution be spread \$2.64%. on the official minutes, a copy be Opposing the passage of an or-furnished each of the local newspapers, and a copy be furnished to

Celebrates Birthday

day was celebrated Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, not oppose passage of such an West Ivy street. Games, dances Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gulley, 335 and luncheon were enjoyed. Those present were: Lassie Pearce. of, according to the resolution. ner, Lorraine Douglas, Lucile Col-Doris Havermale, Marian Faulknew mausoleum at Grand View 100 per cent in attendance for two It "recommends that the ordinance be not passed this year, so beck, Pauline Dayton, Helen Miles, that merchants can clear their Patricia Gulley, Betty Ann Bolen stecks, but the association is not

'Summer White House' Sits In Rum Scandal

-Two Mexican children, 12 and Point, on which is located the "summer White House" came to a twenty-five Mexicans injured in climax today when the local board the wind and hail storm which of selectmen notified Chief of Police Quinn that they contemplated

PRISON SENTENCE LOS ANGELES, April 30 .-

Convicted of a conspiracy to violate the national bankruptcy laws, noon today had reached a total of Nicolas Sullivan and John Hennes-Girl Killer Of Lover sey, former officials of the Central Motor Sales Co., which opertoday to serve fifteen months each ent. Permits issued during the -The jury which will judge in the federal prison at Leaven-Olympia Macri, 18-year-old sing- worth.

Cult Members Watch Dead Man 'Trance'

LOS ANGELES, April 30. How members of a cult watched the body of a dead man for three days, thinking he was in a trance, was revealed here today.

"For three days I'll be in a trance, so don't disturb me," said David Lanfear, 70. At the end of the third day, when Lanfear showed no signs of emerging from no signs of chica, physi-the supposed coma, physi-cians were called and declared Lanfear, who was still sitting in a chair, dead.

STOCKS - FINANCIAL - MARKETS

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS International News Service, Consolidated Press Association, Southland News Service.

NEW YORK, April 30 .-

tone in most of today's active ses-

Not all of the principal stocks followed the downward course.

Southern railroad continued the

advance inaugurated in the early

part of the week and sold at a new 1925 high, at 92%, princi-

pally on execution of an increase

of the dividends on the common

The advance of 2 points in elec-

ric power and light certificates

was followed by a gain of 10 points in Utah Securities, which

sold at \$1.02, compared to its

February low at 41 and last year's

low at 16,%; Sears-Roebuck was

another spectacular performer, advancing nearly 6 points in response to rumors of a probable

increase in the dividend rate to

The stocks of the tire and rub-

ber companies made further

gains, due to the strengthening

of the market for tires and rub-

ber goods. Coppers were steady

though inactive, and sugar stocks

declined with the lower price

The market maintained a firm

tone until shortly after the noon

period, when selling became more

persistent and prices showed a tendency to decline. Cast Iron

selling, and was without particu-

Maxwell "B" led the motor

attributed to the final withdrawal

of the syndicate support from the

bonds and announcement of early

preference stock and the bonus

Hupp, Jordan and others of the

well-known motor stocks returned

to the active list. Studebaker

picked up strength after the pub-

lication of its first quarterly state-

ment showing earnings of \$1.84

share in the first three months

Oils were neglected, due in

part to the enormous increase in

crude oil production in the last

three weeks, though a large por-tion of the increase is in heavy Smackover crude, with a small

exhibited in Bethlehem Steel,

Call money was marked up to

this did not prevent a good rally

in which a good part of the

ground lost in the early trading

Norfolk Southern was the fea-

ture of the low-priced rail shares

with a 5-point advance, to 30 %.

New York Central was active

above 116, up more than a point,

while the convertible 6 per cent

bonds, selling for cash near the

2 points. Southern railway was

strong at the close. Maxwell "B"

led a spirited rally in the motor shares and reached 86 %, for a

gain of 4½ points. International Paper gained 3½ points and sold at 56. Glidden Corporation

reached a new high, at 21. Amer-

ican Linseed joined the active

group, and sold at the best prices

of the day. Cast Iron Pipe sold

up 6 points from the low of the

day. Stock sales, 1.170,300 shares;

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Mar-

ket steady. Apricots, choice to ex-

tra fancy, 19@28c; apples, evap-

orated, prime to fancy, 10 % @

raisins, choice to extra fancy, 6 1/2

N. Y. WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Mar-

ket weak. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 52@55c; domestic pulled,

scoured basis 83c@\$1.22; domes-

tic Texas, scoured basis, \$1.16@

The new water supply for Man-

close of the market, gained nearly

in industrial and railroad stocks,

delivery of certificates for the

weakness, which was

light selling.

"A" stock.

of this year.

was regained.

range in raw and refined sugar.

stock from 5 to 6 per cent.

States Steel and Baldwin.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, April 30 .-Apples, California yellow Newtowns, \$6.50 @ 7. Artichokes, No. 1, \$1.50@2; No. 2, 75c@\$1. Asparagus, northern, greeny, mostly 7@9c, few fancy 10c. Cabbage, local, best \$1.50. Celery, new crop, mostly \$5.50@5.75, few \$6.

Grapefruit, local, brands, \$4.25@4.50. special local, Lemons. local, special brands, \$5.50@ 5.75. Oranges, southern, special

Strawberries, local, \$2.25@ 2.75, few \$3. Tomatoes, Mexico, ordinary quality and condition,

Butter, 42c. Eggs, extra, 36c; case count, 35c; bullets, 31c. Poultry, hens, 28c; broilers, 20c; fryers, 28c. Potatoes, Idaho russets, \$3.00@

3.15; Oregon Burbanks, \$3@3.10.

MONEY & EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 30.—Call money on the floor of the New York stock exchange today ruled at 4 per cent; high 4 1/2 per cent; low 4 per cent. Time money was dull. Rates were: Sixty days, 3 1/2 @ 4 per cent; ninety days, 3 1/2 @4 per cent; four months, $3\frac{1}{2}$ @4 per cent; five months, $3\frac{1}{2}$ @4 per cent; six months, 3 1/2 @ 4 per cent. The market for prime mer cantile paper was quiet. Call money in London today was 3 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange was

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 .-Bank clearings, \$26,600,000. LOS ANGELES, April 30 .-

Bank clearings, \$20,679,227. SEATTLE, April 30,—Bank clearings, \$5,409,492.

PORTLAND, April 30.—Bank clearings, \$5,105,548. shares in another sharp rally in which it rose to 85 ½, up 3 OAKLAND, April 30.—Bank clearings, \$2,664,000. which points for the day, and within 4 points of its former high. Dodge SAN DIEGO, April 30.—Bank clearings, \$779,027. stocks and bonds displayed con-

L. A. EXCHANGE

passed. The resolution follows:

"Be it resolved by the council and Los Angeles Investment were the only three stocks to trade in "Whereas, the council of the any volume at the opening session city of Glendale believes that pub- of the Los Angeles stock exchange lic recognition should be given this morning. The rest of the dull, and prices market was

FLAX REPORT

MINNEAPOLIS, April rich public recognition.

"Now, therefore, the council of start of the start of the

DULUTH, Minn., April 30.— American Wool Flax: April and May, \$2.64 %; Dairy Products. department, and to the city July \$2.68; September, \$2.46; Glendale, and directs that a track, \$2.64 ¾ @ 2.66 ¾; arrival, \$2.64 % @ 2.66 %; arrival, 4 1/2 per cent in the last hour, but

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 30 .- Grains closed virtually unchanged in a dull market here today. Wheat was 1/2 @ % c higher at the close; corn was up %c to down ½c; oats, %c up to %c down. Pro-Maxine Gulley's eighth birth- visions were slightly lower at the close.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, April 30.— Close: 3½, \$100.26; first 4¼s, \$102.01; second, 4¼s, \$101.09; third 4 1/4 s, \$101 31; fourth 4 1/4 s. \$102.09; new 4 1/4 s, \$105.18; new 4s. \$101.16.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Copper steady; all positions offered, \$13.65. Lead steady; spot and BOSTON, April 30 .- Alleged May offered at \$8. Zinc quiet; all um running activities at Little's positions offered, \$6.95. Antimony quoted at 11 1/2 c.

BUILDING PERMITS Total for year 1921......\$ 5,099.201 Total for year 1922....... 6.305.971 Total for year 1923...... 10,047.694 Total for year 1924..... 10,169.761 Total for 1925 to date... 2,884,070

Building permits for April at \$827,960, bringing the total for sey, former officials of the Cen- the year to \$2,884,070, according to records in the office of H. C. ated here in 1920, were sentenced Vandewater, building superintendtwenty-four hour period ending at noon today follow: Martha Kate Bird McCork, 10

garage, 1035 Grover

San Quentin Convict Killed In Jail Riot

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., April 30. -Fighting broke out again in San Quentin penitentiary here today when Lawrence Mahach, 26, Indian convict, was stabbed to death by A. Gomez, 24, a Mexican, who was, in turn, shot and seriously wounded by a guard. Mahach was carried to the prison hospital, where he died. Gomez was expected to recover. The fight took place in the yard of the prison jute mill. Three shots were fired by a guard during the disturbance, one striking Gomez.

NEW YORK CLOSING CHICAGO STOCK

CHICAGO, April 30 .- Hogs-Receipts, 25,000; market 10@15c lower; bulk \$11@11.45, Stocks displayed a reactionary \$11.55. Heavy weight, \$11.20 @11.50; medium weight, \$11.25 \$11.55. @11.55; light weight, \$11.15@ Finding poor support for pool stocks and an indifferent 11.50; light lights, \$10.50@ speculative public, the bears 11.40; 11.40; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$10.20@10.45; packing opened up heavy selling pressure

on the industrial leaders. Losses sows, rough, \$10@10.25; pigs, varied from 10 points in Cast Iron Pipe to 1 point in United Cattle—Receipts, 9000; market steady to strong. Beef steers: Choice and prime, \$10@11; medium and good, \$8.50@9.50; dium and good, \$8.50@9.50; good and choice, \$10.50@12; common and medium, \$7.50@ \$9.50. Butcher cattle: Heifers \$5.50@11; cows, \$4.50@8; bulls, Canners and \$4@7. Cows and heifers, \$2.50@4.50; canner steers, \$5.50@7.50. Veal calves, light and handy weight. \$8@11; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@

6; stocker calves, \$5.50@8.50. Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; market steady to strong. Lambs, 84 lbs down, \$15.50@16.25; lambs. 85 lbs up, \$13.50@15; lambs, culls and common, \$11@14; spring lambs, \$15@17.25; yearling wethers, \$10@11; ewes, \$8 @9; ewes, culls and common, \$2 @4; yearlings, \$10.50@12.50; feeder lambs, \$14@14.75.

MARKET SUMMARY

LOS ANGELES, April 30 .-Crude oil output in the United States during the week ended April 25 is estimated at 2,257,157 parrels daily, an increase of 72,-100 barrels over the production for the previous week.

Pipe's decline of 10 points, to 142, General satisfaction with prewas made on a small volume of vailing conditions is reported in the automobile industry over the brokerage wires of E. F. Hutton lar effect on the balance of the market. United States Steel, at 112 %, showed a loss of 1 ½ & Co.

points, and Baldwin was down 2 Freight traffic for the week points, at 10934. Commercial ended April 18 totaled 922,788 Solvents "A" dropped 8 points on cars, the heaviest since the week ending March 28.

United States Steel is new or erating at 75 per cent of its total capacity. American automobile manufac-turers have declared that the British import duty on motors

will not reduce exports to that country A regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on preferred stock has been announced by the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co. Payment will be made May 15 to stockholders of record April 30, according to T. P. McCrea, secre-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Great Britain, demand \$4.84%, cables \$4.84 %; France, demand \$5.21 1/2, cables \$5.22; Belgium, demand \$5.07, cables \$5.07 1/2; Switzerland, demand \$19.37½, cables \$19.39; Italy, demand \$4.10, cables, \$4.10¼; Sweden, demand \$26.75, cables \$26.78; Norway, exhibited in Bethlehem Steel, American Woolen and National \$18.60, cables \$18.62; Greece, demand \$1.91, demand \$16.39, cables \$16.41; cables \$1.91; Holland, demand \$40.12, cables \$40.12; Spain, demand \$14.45, cables \$14.46 1/2.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL, April 30 .- Cotton: Spots quiet; prices steady; sales 6000 bales. Middlings, fair, \$14.35; strictly good middlings, \$13.85; good middlings, \$13.40; strictly middlings, \$13.35; middlings, \$13; strictly low, \$12.65; low, \$12.35; strictly good ordinary, \$11.95; good ordinary, Futures opened quiet: May, \$12.75; July, \$12.95; October, \$12.82; January, \$12.60.

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS

NEW YORK, April 30 .-Freights: Ocean (steam), grain. Rates steady. Tonnage demand fair. United Kingdom, 1s 9d@2s 3d per 480 lbs; Atlantic ports, 15c per 100 lbs; Mediterranean ports, 15@18c per 100 lbs; Hamburg. 15c per 100 lbs; Rotterdam, 15c per 100 lbs; Antwerp, 13c per 100 lbs. General cargo rates steady.

supply ample. DECLARE DIVIDEND

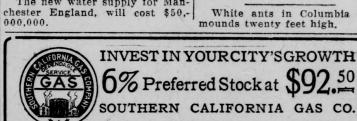
Chartering demand dull. Tonnage

SOUTH BEND, Ind. April 30. Directors of the Studebaker corporation today declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock and \$1 on the outstanding common stock, both payable June 1, to stockholders of record May 9.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Turpentine: Savannah, 88 %c; New York, 96c. Rosin: Savannah. \$6.50; New York, \$8.10.

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Committee on Poetry | Lotta Crabtree Home 'Turns Down' Shelley's

CAPE TOWN, April 30 .- Even Shelley didn't suit the parliamen- offer to sell the \$150,000 summer offered and a committee of parlia-A wag copied one of Shelley's States government as a site for lyrics, "Time Long Past," and submitted it in the competition, which African Dutch. The judges were very critical of Shelley's effort, and found fault with his diction, but awarded it third prize as "showing promise."

SILK INDUSTRY

BLYTHE, April 30 .- George in June, 1926. Farrage, local business man and native of Syria, Asia Minor, has imported a colony of silkworms and is planning to establish the silk industry on a small scale in the Palo Verde valley.

Presence of Irish Leader Investigated

-Federal authorities are conducting an investigation into the status in this country of Miss Mary MacSwiney, Irish Republican advocate, but denied today that their action is preliminary to de-porting Miss MacSwiney on the ground that she is illegally in the United States.

Immigration officials admitted they did not know how Miss MacSwiney came in, for records do not show her as possessing either a passport or an immigration

Offered as Hospital

QUINCY, Mass., April 30 .- An States government as a site for for veterans suffering from nervwas for poems written in South ous diseases. The offer was made wards, one of the executors of the

The Crabtree estate has a frontage of one mile on the water. The new hospital is to take the place of the United States Veterans' hospital 44, at West Roxbury. The lease on the property will expire

Huge Rattler Clubbed To Death Under Home

FRESNO, April 30.—One of the largest rattlesnakes killed in recent years was clubbed to death by George E. Hynes under his house, 4872 Tulare street.

Hearing the unmistakable warning of the snake, Hynes turned his head as he approached the house, and saw the flat head of the reptile protruding from beneath the house. Dragging it out with a forked stick, Hynes killed The snake was over four feet in length, three inches in thickness and had eleven rattles.

STEEL MILLS SLOW .

PITTSBURGH, April 30.-There has been a decided decrease recently in steel mill operations here. The volume of buying has shown little change but passport or an immigration visa.

old orders are running out. The rate of production in general is placed slightly below 80 per cent.

LIONS' CLUB ROARS

THURSDAY

Service Club Competitions Feature Eisteddfod **Meeting Here**

(Continued from page 8)

y Miss Hughey. The judges announced 84.6 per cent for Wilson and 84.3 per cent for Glendale In-

In the boys' competitions the 89.6 per cent; Glendale Intermediate, 88 per cent. Both groups sang "Tinker Song" by DeKoven and "Gypsy Trail" by Galloway. The boys were led by Mrs. Kent and Miss Hughey.

Judges of Contests Judges of the contests last night were: Ben F. Pearson, president of the California Eisteddfod association: A. J. Gantvoort, composer music study works; W. R. Berry, president of the Orpheus club of

os Angeles, and Alexander Stew-

art, secretary of the California Eis-

Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson presided over the elementary school conests, turning the gavel over to A. L. Baird during the service club competitions. The reception committee was headed by Mrs. George Lyons who was assisted by Mrs. Harry G. MacBain, Mrs. A. L. Baird, Mrs. Paul Stillman and O. E. Andresen. Mrs. Daniel Campbell was chairman of the judges'

Violin Contests Results of violin competitions held yesterday afternoon at the

reception committee.

Van Grove studios follow: Open group - Christine 86 per cent; Christine 82.3 per cent; W. F. Brower, 68.3 per cent.

Primary group—Mary Ann Fleming, 79.3 per cent; Helen Ziegler, 73.6 per cent; Leo Rati-L. Cascales gave an exhibition feet 3 % inches. number in grade B.

Judges of the violin contests ere Henry Schoenfeld, director of the Los Angeles Women's symphony; Robert M. Staples, noted violin technician and Arthur M. Perry, department of music, University of Southern California.

Chinaman's Savings of Years Burned In Hut

DUTCH FLAT, Cal., April 30. The savings of several decades disappeared in smoke today when the cabin of Ah Han, aged China-

Ah Ham is held in affectionate esteem by the residents of this district and since the early days has tary select committee on poetry. estate of the late Lotta Crabtree, pursued his vocation of washing An Anglo-Dutch prize poem was on the ocean front at Squantum, over the old placers. His rehas been made to the United ceipts he treasured in paper bills. The Oriental upset a lamp and Princeton, were all tied at 12 the flames drove him out of his feet, 6 inches. cabin and reduced his savings to

U. S. Forest Service to Improve State Roads

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.— Highway projects costing \$500,-000 will be undertaken in California during 1926 by the United States forest service according to Paul G. Radington, district forester. In addition to these expenditures, approximately \$500,-000 will be available during 1926 for forest development roads and trails, making a total of a million dollars to be spent on forest road projects during the year.

Japan Decides Gold Standard Is Premature

TOKIO, April 30 .- Japan will not follow Great Britain in restoring a gold-standard, Finance Minister Hamaguchi said today.
"Japan hopes to return to

a gold basis at the earliest opportunity, but the financial condition of the country, due to the earthquake disaster and adverse trade balances makes such a step in-advisable for the present," he said.



Club Will Be Sold

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Comparison of the performances at the Penn relays in the east and the Drake relays in the middle west, the interior sections very ore stood: Wilson Intermediates, much the better showing. And in several cases records turned in at Franklin Field which exceeded performances at the Drake meet went to the credit of western athletes who participated in the

Philadelphia games. Indeed, as will be shown below there never has been so heavy a margin of advantage in favor of one section as against another as are revealed in contrasted performances at Pennsylvania and at Drake.

In winning the two mile relay event at Philadelphia, Georgetown captured a world's record, 7:42, while at Drake, the Michigan quartet turned in 7:51 4-10 in this event. At Drake, the Texas univer-

sity four mile relay outfit won in 17:58 3-10. In the east, Boston college won this race in 18:05 1-5. Butler won the mile relay a

Des Moines in 3:18 2-10 and Georgetown at Penn did 3:19. Michigan took the Drake half mile in 1:27 5-10, Pennsylvania won at Franklin Field in 1:28 1-5. The best performance in the

running broad goes to the credit of the Pennsylvania relays, the one flaw, from an eastern standpoint, being that a Butler man, Woods, made it, doing 4 feet 14 inches in the west, Graham, of Kansas, and Wallace of Illinois

were tied at 22 feet 8 1/4 inches. In the discus, Herb Schwarze, of Wisconsin, tossed the plate 146 gan, 69.6 per cent; Eleanor Pa- feet 71/4 inches. Charles of Bowtricia Demmert, 53.6 per cent. Joe doin at Pennsylvania tossed 133

> But at Los Angeles, Bud Houser shattered all records with the discus on Saturday, hurling the platter 156 feet, 31/4 inches.

Poor, of Kansas, did the high jump at Drake at 6 feet 3 inches, which was not so good as the jump, made at Pennsylvania by Russell, 6 feet 3 % inches. But Russell represented the University of Chicago. Schwarze, of Wisconsin, put

the shot 47 feet 91/4 inches at Drake and Hills, of Princeton threw it 47 feet, 1% inches at Penn. Cox, of Oklahoma, threw the javelin 196 feet 2 inches at Des Moines and Northrup of Michigan threw the lance 193 feet, 11% inches at Penn.

In the pole vault, McKeown, of Kansas State Teachers sprang 12 feet 9 inches, while at Penn, Harrington, of Notre Dame, Bonteccus, of Cornell and Bradley, of

Negro Utopia Planned On Lake Erie Front

LORAIN, O., April 30 .- An idea conceived eight years ago by Mrs. Margaret Barnes, 50, of Oberlin, Ohio, for the creation of a modern Utopia for colored people north of the Mason-Dixon line is nearing realization with the announcement by the On-Erie-Beach Co. that a summer colony will be established adjoining the Lorain Country club.

Construction of the first unit of the vast and unusual project is scheduled to start soon. Four and a half acres of lake-

front land have been purchased with the intention of building a summer home for colored working

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Revive Reports That

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Reports of an early sale of the Brooklyn National league club to a syndicate headed by George M. Cohan and Colonel T. L. Huston, were revived today, following the successive deaths of Charles H. Ebbetts and Edward J. McKeever, president and vice-president, respectively, of the club. The death of McKeever last night left his brother, Stephen W. McKeever, the sole survivor of the three Brooklyn owners.

Cohan has been mentioned as a prospective purchaser of various big league franchises. Colonel Huston has been out of the game since disposing of his Yankee interests to Colonel Jacob Ruppert several years ago. James Gaffney, former Boston baseball magnate, and George W. Loft, owner of a chain of candy stores, were also reported as being in the market for the Brooklyn stock.

Babe Ruth Is Showing Improvement, Report

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Babe an official bulletin issued today since the start of the season with an attack of influenza and the after-effects of an operation. It was admitted, however, Ruth had not the slightest chance of joining the Yankees at any time during their western trip, which starts May 7.

SANDE WINS

JAMAICA, N. Y., April 30 .-Earl Sande, leading jockey on the American turf, made his metro-politan debut yesterday afternoon by winning with Worthmore, the four-year-old Everglade stable colt, in the \$7,500 Paumonok handicap.

TRACK MEET

FRESNO, April 30 .- As a feature of the annual Raisin Festival in progress here the annual military and track meet of California high schools is being held today with representatives coming from as far as Riverside and Berkeley.

KERRIGAN WINNER

LOS ANGELES, April 30. Kerrigan defeated Hutt Martin six up at the Rancho Country club yesterday for the Southern California professional championship.

United States is the principal buyer of Swiss watches.

has Jack Dempsey waxed more and more positive since he came east, that he will defend his title against any man? Go back to the day of the champion's arrival in this city and see if the answer

does not appear. When in company with his charming little bride and co-star, he stepped off the train, policemen were not needed to keep back the surging crowd that in former pion. The welcoming bunch up-on this occasion consisted mainly of moving picture people, photographers and a few friends.

Dempsey must have noticed, as the writer certainly did, that the adoring public was not in

To the performer, depending upon the patronage of the public, this means a whole lot. Terms for battles are arranged upon the Ruth was "showing considerable basis of a performer's drawing improvement" again, according to power and just as soon as the mob from St. Vincent's hospital, where the siugger has been confined er who does not fight, even the

Dempsey, of course, remembers the crowds that greeted his the slight when he hit the big city the other day. His title is a serious thing with Jack and he means to keep it above else that he holds dear.

One thing is certain-if Dempsey is to appear at all this year, it will be because he senses the changed feelings of the public. If Dempsey follows his wife's wishes and goes to Europe, as he now says he will do on May 6, it will mean that he will be unavailable for a battle this year.

On the other hand, if he continues to stick around and maybe pick up a little change on the vaudeville stage, it is dollars to crullers that he will accommodate one or more challengers for his title.

TEXAS WHEAT CROPS

HOUSTON, April 30.—Wheat crops in the Texas Panhandle have been assured by recent rains and spring oats likewise have benefited. Wheat fields in the lower plains were too far gone from drought to be saved, and now are being plowed up and seeded to cotton.

Crossword puzzles are becoming

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